PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

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Special Local 12 Election Scheduled For July 27-28

To Name Financial Secretary, One Year, And Two Year Trustees

A election to name a financial-secretary-treasurer will be held on Thursday July 27 and Friday July 28 it was announced by the election committee. Voting hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

In addition to the financial post the members will vote for a one year trustee, and a two year trustee at the balloting to be held at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

Declination deadline of those nominated must be postmarked by midnight, July 22.

The election committee will meet Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m. to map final plans.

Not more than three hundred members of Local 12 showed up at Civic Auditorium last Friday night to vote on the nomination of the vacant offices and the setting up of trial committees to hear charges against Frank Molik and Harold Billheimer.

Civic Auditorium was chosen because it holds comfortably the several thousands who have been unable to crowd into Parlor A at Local 12 in months past.

The meeting was well publicized, even carrying special box notices on page one of the Toledo Union Journal.

Those who attended, however, like those who stayed away, did so as a matter of choice.

They conducted the union's business, voted on all motions, and heard a special financial report from Charles Yeager, accountant appointed by Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, to straighten out the financial affairs left in a mess by Randolph Gray.

The January and February financial reports are published on page five in the Journal, with March, April and May scheduled for a forthcoming issue.

Other Business

Among other business discussed and voted at the meetings was the change of dues hours which now will be Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Initiation classes formerly performed on Saturday mornings will be every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

Unit Assessments

The members approved a request of Air-Way Unit, National Supply, Columbia Burner, Toledo Casting, Lakeside Biscuit, and Buckeye Paint Units to assess members 25 cents a week to help the plants on strike for pensions. Each Unit has voted the assessment at their respective meeting.

The local members elected a trial committee to hear charges and the testimony from Harold Bilheimer, Local 12 Sergeant-at-Arms. The charges are "for failure to perform duties as Sergeant-At-Arms of Local 12 and conduct unbecoming a union member by making reckless and irresponsible charges against a fellow member without any evidence to substantiate these charges."

He was notified by the duly elected trial committee that they will hear his testimony on July 28 at 8 p.m. in room 223 at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

St. Charles Hospital

A donation of $1,200 was approved by the membership for the new St. Charles Hospital which construction will begin soon. It will be located on the East Side in Toledo.

Among other new business it was voted to hire an Architect to draw plans for an addition to the Local 12 building calling for 24 bowling alleys, auditorium, tap room and office space.

False Statement

"A false statement carried in the Sunday Blade and attributed to Frank Molik, on charges before a Local 12 trial board, should be publicly corrected," Felix Szymanski, chairman of the trial board said this week.

"Molik is quoted as saying the board had refused to receive Mr. Molik's prepared statement sub-

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BULLETIN

Seren Dies

Just as The Journal was going to press, news was received of the death of Howard Seren, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The end came at Mercy Hospital, where he was taken after suffering a slight heart attack Monday night.

Surviving are his wife Ruth. There were no children.

Mr. Seren was 45.

The next issue of The Journal will carry a complete biography of Mr. Seren.

Free Dances At Local 12

A first of a series of planned round and square dancing is scheduled for Saturday, July 29 in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The dances are planned by the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron and will be free to all Local 12 members.

Music will be provided by Charley Gomersall, a member of Acklin Stamping Unit. Gomersall will also be the caller.

If attendance warrants it, dances will be held every Saturday thereafter. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Goodrich Workers In Troy Strike For Union Recognition

B. F. Goodrich in Troy, Ohio, has refused to do business with the UAW-CIO, Local 128, which won a collective bargaining election at the plant in March.

The company has a history of beating organization by use of injunctions — but this time the picture is different.

The membership, which numbers about 80, voted for a union shop, with only one vote opposing, and then, after protracted negotiations with the company, voted to strike by a total of 45 to 1.

The strike began June 16.

Included in the demands are a retroactive pay date, a fair incentive system, grievance procedure, pay for committeemen and stewards on grievance work, paid vacations, standard wage rates, and the union shop for which the employes voted.

Picketing was peaceful until management tried to get the office workers to crash the line. After a bit of trouble, the pickets got the sheriff's office to provide protection, and quiet was restored.

The plant makes specialized equipment, much of it for the aviation industry, when it is operating.

It will be operating again when management decides to bargain on a fair and reasonable basis.

Pensions Still Being Signed

Negotiations On With E. W. Bliss

Pensions are still being negotiated by UAW-CIO in Toledo, with E. W. Bliss the latest addition to the growing list of members being covered.

An agreement was reached to sign the E. W. Bliss contract as the Journal went to press, is a variant on the Acklin plan, with a projected pay-off for those who retire in a few years well over $100. Every boost in social security will increase the amount of the E. W. Bliss pension. Health and accident insurance was included in the agreement.

About 10,000 UAW-CIO members are covered.

This settlement can be added to a list that includes Acklin, Peters Stamping, Dura, Toledo Pressed Steel, Spicer, Jones and Laughlin, General Motors, including Chevrolet, in Toledo, New Departure in Sandusky, and the Foundry in Defiance.

A committee numbering more than sixteen, including a representative from Hastings, Michigan, sat in on the wind-up of the E. W. Bliss negotiations, which were led by Regional Director Charles H. Ballard and assisted by Heinz Szeve and Jerry Biddle.

Chairmen of the Toledo groups were James Ryan (Foundry), Walter Klatt (Machine Shop) and Charles Kennedy (Office Workers). The Hastings committee was headed by Bernard Drum.

Skilled Trades Meet Aug. 1

The Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO will open the new fiscal year with a meeting on August 1 at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Meetings will then resume on the first Tuesday of every month beginning at 8 p.m. The group usually schedules the meetings in Parlor I on the fourth floor at the Local.

Offices of the Council are in room 421 at the headquarters.

Last Week For Boys At Camp

Boys will wind up their camping period at the Local 12 Summer Camp next week.

On July 30 the girls will take over with periods ranging up to six weeks.

Applications for the last boys period beginning Sunday and for girls on July 30 are available in the ULC office on the second floor at Local 12. The form in this issue on page 4 can be mailed in and it will be official, too.

Charges Filed Against Former Dues Workers

Charges were filed against Virginia White and Mary DeStazio former workers in the Local 12 UAW-CIO dues office. The women who walked off their jobs without filing grievances are now officially recognized as workers who quit.

The charges were made at the last regular monthly meeting of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO held in the Civic Auditorium include "conduct unbecoming a union member, disgracing our union and for picketing the International UAW offices in Detroit and the Local 12 offices instead of taking up their problems with the union. Both women are on leave of absence from the W-O plant.

The charges will be aired at a hearing set for Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 222 at Local 12. Leo Zielinski, secretary of the committee said that at this hearing the defendants will have the opportunity to offer testimony.

Arsenic Or— A Park Bench

One of the UAW-CIO staff men assigned to Toledo is looking for a painless way to poison his three small daughters.

He likes the girls all right. Nice kids.

But he hates to sleep on park benches, and can't afford to put a family of five into a suite at the Commodore Perry.

Duplexes and houses in Toledo are for rent. But most of them bar children and dogs. No restriction is made on rats, rattlesnakes or giraffes—but children and dogs are verboten — forbidden — not wanted.

The landlord, or landlady, smiles sweetly, shows the premises, explains that the stain on the wallpaper can be covered by a picture, and solemnly swears that the toilet isn't always clogged up.

But when the staff member says, "Oh, I forgot to tell you: I have three small daughters," they freeze up.

"I'm sorry," they lie, dolefully, "but no children or dogs."

W-O Jobs

Willys-Overland is not hiring from the streets—or "in the open market" as the Blade story put it.

Throngs of job seekers have been inquiring at the hall since the Blade story appeared.

The fact of the matter is that the seniority lists are not exhausted—and until they are, open market hiring will not begin.

However, things are booming at Willys-Overland. There will be a shutdown next week for inventory, and after that hiring from the seniority lists will probably be resumed.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12. Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

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STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

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UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

CLEAN UP

Spicer Settles Toledo Contract Members Meet 9 A. M. Sat.

Looking Over Summer Camp

Friends and relatives of the boys at Local 12 Summer Camp drop in on week-ends to see what the lovely spot is like, and why the campers rave about it. Shown here is only a small part of the crowd visiting the Camp last Sunday, with some of the camp buildings in the background and a few of the campers scattered about among the grown-ups.

Unit Will Act On Ratification

Meeting To Be At Whitmer High School

A special Spicer Unit membership meeting will be held Saturday, July 22 at 9 a.m. in Whitmer High School to act on the new contract. The membership will accept or reject a proposal which includes a five-point system-wide agreement and a long list of changes in the local contract.

The executive board will explain the agreement reached with management, subject to membership ratification, and recommend acceptance.

The terms are based on a two year program, with a wage reopening in one year. They include a pension, a health and accident insurance plan, adjustment of inequities, four cents general wage boost, and the same vacation pay plus $20 per eligible employe.

Local changes deal with seniority, lunch hour time, automatic machine time, a method for arbitrating time study disputes, bargaining committee representation and other purely local problems. The Saturday premium pay remains unchanged.

The system-wide settlement was reached in Detroit, where Richard T. Gosser lead the bargaining on the three days prior to a strike deadline. The deadline arrived and was 45 minutes past when agreement was reached.

In order to simplify bargaining, it was agreed that Buffalo and Toledo, both of which had local contract provisions still unsettled by the system-wide program, would continue bargaining locally, with the right to strike locally if necessary.

The other three plants, one of which had signed and another of which was already on strike, accepted the pattern and ended negotiations.

Local bargaining continued in Toledo, Gosser and International Representatives Dick Meyers and Ed Brown assisting the local committee of which Carl Schick is chairman.

National Supply Talks Bog Down, Break Off

Negotiations were broken off Friday between National Supply Company and the committee of the unit.

Bargaining has been bogged down in a sea of oil.

Contracts between the other six plants and the company have been reached with the oil workers union. Only trouble with them is that they are below Toledo UAW-CIO standards.

Managment permitted a strike rather than meet Toledo standards in the local plant.

More than 30 separate meetings between the local committee and management had been held before a strike deadline finally arrived. The unit walked out June 26.

Vice President Richard T. Gosser, Regional Director Charles H. Ballard, and the committee met with management and arranged a truce, under which office workers, who had been barred from the plant by the picket line, were to be permitted to enter, in exchange for which management agree not to move anything out of the office. An agreement at the same time was arrived at providing that no press releases would be made except jointly, until one party notified the other that the truce was to be broken off.

National Supply in Toledo has been under contract with the UAW-CIO for ten years.

Not in a decade has the company been willing to make Christmas or Labor Day a paid holiday. Or any other holiday, for that matter.

This year the employees of National Supply are on strike. Pay for holidays is one of the issues.

Management violated the truce within forty-eight hours.

It moved office equipment into a Huron street building, and began what it called "routine operations" from there.

The union stuck to its pledge, however, and notified the company on Friday that all bets were off and negotiations suspended until management showed a willingness to bargain.

Most of the contract terms have been settled, but the major issues, mostly economic, are in dispute.

Still open are pensions, health and welfare, vacations, holidays with pay, seniority clauses, inequities, a four cents per hour wage increase and corresponding provisions.

Management offered on Friday to institute a "bonus plan," which would actually be an incentive system or speed-up, in exchange for which it offered to modify some of its position.

Regional Director Ballard refused to discuss a speed-up at National Supply, where the workers are already operating at a stretch-out pace.

Management has also offered the oil worker pension and health and accident insurance program, both below Toledo standards.

Wage rates 30 to 35 cents below Toledo scale and benefits below local standards indicate a solid strike until management agrees to bring the local plant out of its orphan category.

Committeemen include Roy McGinnis, chairman, Art Wise, vice chairman, Meredith Price, treasurer, Jack Blessing, recording secretary, and Harvey Sleep, Benny Epstein, Al Lohbauer, Harmon Lee, Rollie Frederick, Charles Bassler, Buzz Rhoades, Ray Thurman, Harold McVicker and Loren Carter.

Grievance Won; Campers Gain

It wasn't the money—it was the principle of the thing.

Joseph Smude, Rolla Hatfield and John Murray of the Tool Room at Champion Spark Plug had a grievance. It didn't amount to much, in money, but it did establish a precedent.

They won—and received $19. To show that the grievance was fought as a union principle rather than for the cash involved, Smude, Hatfield and Murray promptly turned the $19 over to the Summer Camp to sponsor a week for each of three boys. Somebody else kicked in the missing $2.

They said they hoped children of employes of Mather Spring or National Supply, both of which plants are on strike, would be chosen to attend the camp.

The $19 contribution from the Champion members tops the amount so far donated to the camp by the company this year.

Fish Fry

Walter Reuther, president of UAW-CIO, wil be the principal speaker at the annual fish fry to be held by Local 974, East Peoria, Illinois, July 23, in Bohl's Park.

The picnic and fish fry is an annual union affair conducted by the East Peoria local.

Arnold Shenofsky will go from Toledo to furnish accordion music. Brother Shenofsky says he has played his accordion for Eleanor Roosevelt, who enjoyed it, and for Wendell Willkee, who died shortly afterward.

Read Rediger

Members of Local 12, and all other good union men in Toledo, will want to read the letter from Congressman Tom Burke carried this week in Howard Rediger's column on Page 4.

Postoffice Cuts Hit Labor Papers

Have you had trouble getting your Toledo Union Journal by mail?

So have about ten million other guys.

Deterioration of postal service, under the new "economy" cuts, has hit the distribution of labor papers harder than any other group, according to Washington sources.

It has got so serious that the Labor Press Association (which is the AP of the labor press) has authorized its executive committee to investigate, and to lodge an appropriate protest with the federal authorities.

Labor papers operate under the same postal subsidy as the big commercial papers, such as the Toledo Blade—a subsidy that costs the postal department millions of bucks each year.

It's supposed to be a cash translation of the "Freedom of the Press" guarantee in the Bill of Rights. But the postal service that accompanies the tax payer's subsidy of newspapers has never been too good.

Right now, it's foul.

If your postman has not been delivering your Journal, or has been unusually late, let us know. We'll forward the information to LPA in Washington, for action.

Local 12 Office Closed Saturday

The dues office of Local 12, UAW-CIO will remain closed on Saturday, it was announced by Howard Seren, President of the Local.

Weekly dues hours Monday throught Friday are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Attention UAW Members Are You Mailing Your Dues To Local 12?

If you are, please be sure and include the following information, or you may not receive the proper credit:

1. **Address it to Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo.**
2. **Print (or write clearly) your name as it appears on Dues Card.**
3. **Inclose the name of the Shop you are working.**
4. **Tell us your Department Number AND Badge Number.**
5. **List your Social Security Number.**
6. **If your last receipt shows "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you returned to work.**
7. **If you are reporting "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you last worked.**
8. **If you have been recalled to work and you are on a "Withdrawal Card," be sure to inclose your Withdrawal Card as well as the date you returned to work.**
9. **If you wish receipts returned to you, please inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.**
10. **Always remember to place your proper return address in the upper left-hand corner of the outside envelope, or your letter may wind up in the U.S. "Dead Letter Office."**

Your cooperation in the above will permit the Financial Office to give you the service you are entitled to; rather than spending their time in searching ALL the SHOP files and City Directory, trying to find the information required.

Walter Murphy,
Howard Seren
President,

Are You Registered To Vote?

AFL-CIO Unity Talks July 25

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO have announced that unity discussions between the two groups will be held here starting July 25.

The AFL will be represented by Green, President Charles MacGowen of the Boilermakers, President Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters, and President Daniel Tracy of the Electrical Workers.

The CIO will be represented by Murray, Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, Vice-President Allan S. Haywood, President L. S. Buckmaster of the Rubber Workers, President Joseph Curran of the Maritime Union, President Walter Reuther of the Automobile Workers, President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Attend Foundry Council Meeting

The new officers in the picture at the left elected at the Milwaukee meeting of the International Foundry Council, of which Richard T. Gosser is Director, are (left to right) Robert E. Lee, Local 174 Detroit, president; James Arena, local 553, Racine, Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer, and Furel Williams, Local 975 Lima, vice-president. On hand to assist were (other picture, left to right) Richard Reisinger, assistant director of the Wage and Hour Council, William Humphreys, International representative, Foundry Council, and Heinz Szeve, assistant director of the council. (Story on Page 1.)

FPC To Ride Herd On Gas Prices, Is Break For Consumer

Commission To Issue Rules For Producers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — There was good news for the nation's gas users July 13. The Federal Power Commission announced it was rescinding its order of 1947 and intended to issue rules and regulations for independent producers of natural gas.

Which means that the nation's gas consumers, and the unions and liberals in Congress are cashing in on the battle they waged against the Kerr natural gas bill. This bill passed both houses of Congress, but was vetoed by President Truman. It was a fight of the utilities against the people, with billions at stake, and the people won.

In 1947 the FPC announced it would not police the independent gas producers, which meant the producers could charge all the traffic would bear. Commissioner Leland Olds objected, charging the decision would cost consumers millions of dollars. He was outvoted, Subsequently, when his nomination for a third term on the FPC came up in the Senate, he was rejected. The ostensible reason was that he had done some "radical" writing in his early years. The real objection was that he was watching out consumers' interests.

Shortly after the FPC 1947 decision, the U. S. Supreme Court, in the Interstate Natural Gas Case, ruled the FPC, if it regulated any producers, had to regulate the so-called independents as well. It was then that Senators Kerr and Thomas of Oklahoma introduced the Kerr bill, designated to take such jurisdiction from the FPC.

It was the Truman veto, the FPC said, that caused their decision to rescind their 1947 order.

They do not plan "to inaugurate a general investigation respecting existing rates charged by producers and gatherers," they have stated, but will investigate "where sales of individual producers and gatherers have a material effect on interstate commerce."

Phillips Petroleum Co., largest independent producer selling to interstate pipe-lines, is already under investigation.

Taft Opposes Pike But Nation Wins Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Senator Robert A. Taft put the profits of Big Business before the safety of America last week when he voted on confirmation of an extremely important presidential appointment.

Taft didn't stand up on the floor of the Senate and admit this fact. But the record speaks for itself.

The vote was on confirmation of Sumner T. Pike of Maine as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission—the important commission charged with building the atomic and hydrogen bombs and developing the use of atomic energy.

Pike served one three-year term on the board. For a period of time he had been acting chairman of the commission. He is a Republican. President Truman reappointed him because of his splendid record.

Yet, the Republican forces in the Senate, operating under the direction of Taft as chairman of the GOP policy committee, opposed Pike's reappointment.

During committee hearings on his reappointment, the Republicans refused to say why they were opposing Pike. They were just against him, they said.

However, in the debate on the Senate floor, the real reason was revealed by the senators from Colorado.

Pike, it seems, would not fight to raise the price the government pays for low-grade uranium, vital to the manufacture of atomic bombs.

This low-grade uranium is plentiful in Colorado. The Big Business uranium mine owners wanted to charge the government a higher price and thus increase their profits. To this Pike said "No."

And for that reason, Senator Taft voted against his confirmation.

Fortunately, not all the senators placed the mine owners' profits before the welfare of this nation, now threatened with an atomic war.

Pike was confirmed by a vote of 55 to 24.

Jeep Sales In June Reach A New High

TOLEDO OHIO — Factory shipments of Jeeps, trucks and passenger cars by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., during June, were the highest in the last 17 months it was announced by W. E. Paris, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Since March, monthly factory shipments of all models have increased consistently, but June's shipments reflect a gain of 62 per cent over the monthly average for the previous 12 months, he said.

Mr. Paris ascribed June's record shipments to public acceptance of the entire new Willys-Overland line, inclusive of two amazing new engines, the F-head "Hurricane" 4, and the "Lighting" 6, introduced in March. He said that Willys made substantial shipments of 4 and 6 cylinder engines to Kaiser-Frazer during May and June under terms of a contract between the two companies.

Contrary to rumors, Mr. Paris said, Willys-Overland's annual inventory to be taken the last of this month will not curtail production.

Security Reform To Be Taken Up

WASHINGTON — Social Security was to be taken up July 17 by House and Senate conferees, who will try to adjust differences between the bills passed by the two Houses. There were signs the Taft-Republican bloc would put on a battle to obstruct the measure with a claim that the Korean crisis makes it unwise to bring old age and other provisions up to date.

Unless there is a sharp change for the better in the Korean situation in the next few days the 1950 tax bill is dead. The Administration advised laying aside the measure, which would have cut excise and raised corporation taxes. Senator Taft (R, O), who was leading the fight to block the corporation taxes, attacked the dropping of the bill. He said the procedure was "very sloppy."

Gov. Williams Calls 1950 An 'On-Year' At PAC Detroit Rally

DETROIT (LPA) — CIO Political Action Committee played a major role in getting more Democratic candidates on the Michigan ballot in 1950 than in the past 80 years, State CIO President August Scholle told a Wayne County PAC rally kicking off the fall campaign.

Scholle said the Democrats had candidates in every congressional district, state senatorial district, and all but two of the 100 state representatife districts, a virtually unprecedented showing.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who won the 1948 primary on the strength of labor support in industrial centers, told the 200 delegates that "we have a chance this year to mold the political course of Michigan for the next generation."

The Wolverine state has not re-elected a Democratic governor in an off-year election since the victory of Woodbridge Ferris in 1914.

Williams pointed to the recent grant of a $9,000,000 annual Michigan Bell Telephone Co. rate boost as striking illustration of what to expect from Republicans. The hike was voted 2-1 by the Republican Public Service Commission majority, overriding the Governor's appointee as Commission chairman, John McCarthy. Williams and Attorney General Stephen J. Roth plan court action to block collection of the increase.

"This is one year when labor simply can't afford to sit idly by while the Republicans claim another victory by default," Williams said. "It may be an off-year, but it will have to be an 'on-year' for the people of Michigan or we will have wasted a rare opportunity to strengthen the foothold of progressive govern ment in our state."

He cited "barbaric" inequalities in unemployment compensation and other benefits as major targets of reform in his next administration.

Contending that the state protects its 26 largest corporations from their share of the tax burden in a manner found in no other state, he called for backing in his fight for a four percent corporate profit levy.

"This is low by comparison with most of the industrial states of the nation," he declared. "It is an absolute necessity if we in Michigan are to finance even a rock-bottom program of state services."

UAW President Walter Reuther called for "a program in Asia that will reach the masses of people with the mesage that democracy means bread as well as platitudes."

Civil Rights Not Question Says Reuther

Struggle For World Survivors He Tells Convention Group

"The question of civil rights is more than just a question of social justice or human decency. In the present world situation, civil rights and a vigorous fight to promote them and make them apply universally to all people is tied up inseparably with the struggle for democratic survival in the world," Walter Reuther, UAW-VCIO President declared in a challenging speech made to the first annual convention of the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights in Lansing and broadcast on WDET-FM, Sunday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. Reuther charged that the invasion of the Soviet puppet government of north Korea into southern Korea was a by-product of our failure in China. "We failed in China," he said, "because we made the tragic mistake of saying that freedom's fight in China could be won in the battlefields when it has to be won in the rice fields.

"We have failed to win the loyalty of millions of people on the Asiatic continents because our failure in America to meet the problems of civil rights.

"As long as we tolerate discrimination in America, as long as we practice double standards of citizenship we will continue to give the enemies of democracy their most effective propaganda weapons to fight us in the Far East.

Reuther urged that military expenditures to stop Soviet aggression be supplemented with a broad social offensive against discrimination, poverty and insecurity plus an expnded foreign aid program to help the free nations of the world rebuild their economies.

US Senator Urges Gov't Workers To Join Union

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Government workers should join a union, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn.) told a rally sponsored by the Government & Civic Employees Organizing Committee here. Though government workers can't strike, Humphrey reminded the crowd, they do have the right to join a union for purposes of democratic collective bargaining.

Top Labor Chiefs Name Committee To See Symington

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Top representatives of all organized labor met with Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Resources Security Board. The insisted labor must be in on the ground floor in any top-level planning for national emergencies, rejected any mere advisory role, and next day named a committee of 9 to confer with the NSRB chief. Two days later the CIO Electrical Workers asked Symington to call a labor-management conference of the strategic electrical industry.

Reemployment Rights Continued By Extension of Selective Service Act

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin announced today that inductees, enlistees and reservists who leave jobs in private industry or with the Federal Government to perform active service in the armed forces are eligible for reemployment rights as a result of Public Laws 572 and 599, 81st Congress, which extend the Selective Service Act of 1948 until July 9, 1951.

Secretary Tobin explained that reemployment rights apply to the person who enlists in the armed forces prior to July 9, 1951, if it is his first enlistment after June 24, 1948, and for a period not more than three years unless extended by law, and to the reservist who enters upon active duty between June 24, 1948, and July 9, 1951, if released within three years after entering upon active duty or as soon after the expiration of such three years as he is able to obtain orders relieving him from active duty.

"Of special interest to reservists is the fact that the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, extends reemployment rights to persons who enter upon active duty in the armed forces in response to an order or call to active duty," the Secretary said. "Whether with or without his consent, a person going on active duty does so in response to a call to active duty. The statute draws no distinction between the reasons behind the call."

The Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights in the Department of Labor has responsibility for handling reemployment rights under Section 9 of the Selective Service Act. Persons seeking information about such rights should address their inquiries to Robert K. Salyers, Director, Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, Room 7318, Department of Labor Building, Washington 25, D. C., or to the nearest field office of the Bureau.

Green Asks Probe Of Denham Drive Against Typos

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President William Green wants a Congressional investigation of the "ruthless and vindictive" campaign of Robert N. Denham against the International Typographical Union.

Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, has been "relentless," Green charged in a letter to the Senate subcommittee on labor relations, asking the inquiry. Denham, said Green, is insisting on taking court action against the ITU to compel obedience to NLRB orders although the union has offered voluntarily to comply. Denham, said Green, in investigating, "talked with no officer, agent or member of the ITU, though the ITU had pledged its full cooperation. On the basis of this one-sided investigation, he recommended that the Board's orders be taken to court, and, contrary to all previous practice of the Board, has refused even to discuss the question of compliance with these orders."

Green asked the Senate committee, headed by Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont.), to look into whether it is the purpose of Denham and the NLRB to subject the ITU and other unions "to an otherwise unnecessary permanent injunction so that their employers can substitute the continuous threat of contempt suits for genuine collective bargaining"; why Denham and the Board refuse even to discuss these matters; and what is behind Denham's campaign.

"The answers to these questions," Green wrote, are "vital to the welfare of all working people."

House Votes Power To Fire Workers Without Appeal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Absolute power to suspend or fire employes as bad security risks was given the heads of 11 U.S. departments and agencies in a bill passed by the House, 327 to 14 on July 12. An amendment to provide for the right of appeal was beaten, 102 to 96. The amendment, offered by Representative George Miller, (D, Calif.) was supported by a bipartisan bloc, which also failed in a move to recommit the bill. About 1,000,000 employes are affected.

Twelve Democrats voted against the bill: They were: Blatnik (Minn.), Mrs. Douglas, Havener, Holifield, Miller, and Shelley, all of California, Huber (Ohio), Magee Mo.), Morris (Okla.), O'Brien (Mich.), Powell (N.Y.), Walsh (Ind.). The other two votes against were Gross (R, Iowa), and Marcantonio (AL, N.Y.).

Holifield charged passage of the bill means that Truman's loyalty program "goes out the window"; that an employe need not be charged with disloyalty, but merely with being a poor security risk. Others pointed out that even under the Truman loyalty program, there is the right of impartial review. Rep. E. E. Cox (D, Ga.) retorted any provision for review was "a policy of appeasement." He added the bill was one "on which a line can be drawn between the sheep and the goats."

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, covers employes in the State, Defense, Navy, Army, Air Force, Justice and Commerce department, Atomic Energy Commision, National Security Resources Board, and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Special Local Election Set For July 27-28

Continued from Page 1

mitted, presumably, in his own defense.

"As Mr. Molik knows, he was permitted to give the statement orally and was then permitted to submit it formally in written form. The statement was promptly incorporated in the official minutes of the meeting.

"The statement itself contains the assurance that 'I intend to exhaust every remedy I may have within the union before considering any other action'.

"This is the statement to which he refers when he violates it himself, if he was correctly quoted in the Blade, by releasing a completely false report to the newspaper."

San Francisco NMU Backs Korean Action By Vote Of 143-5

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) —The San Francisco branch of the CIO National Maritime union has voted 143 to 5 to back the United Nations and President Truman's course in Korea. The resolution backed Truman for "taking direct action to stop the criminal acts of the Red Bandits." (A similar resolution was passed earlier in New York, 2964 to 10.) The meeting also approved a motion calling on the government for a security screening so that identification cards may be issued to all maritime workers.

Javits Seeks States' Support For Congress Probe Of Voting

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rep. Jacob C. Javits (R,-Lib, N.Y.) is seeking the support of state governors in his attempt to get Congress to investigate why citizens do not vote in adequate numbers. Javits wrote to the governors he believes that more people must vote if we are to have good government.

CWA Wins Hike For 'Operators' Companions'

BOSTON (LPA) — There are 11 of them, and they sleep in telephone exchanges from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., acting as "operators' companions" for the night operators on duty. They do not operate switchboards, except in emergencies, and under past Bell company practice, were not considered to be working,, and got $21 for a seven-day week.

The CIO Communications Workers, although not having contract rights, took the case to the Massachusetts wage board, insisting that the 11 girls get the legal state minimum wage of 65 cents an hour. The board agreed. The girls now get $36.40 a week —a boost of $15.40.

ACTU To Spend $250,000 On Expansion

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists has announced a $250,000 expansion program. The program, to be launched on Labor Day, is directed at founding labor schools, labor papers and ACTU chapters in industrial areas throughout the country.

"Over 30,000,000 wage earners are unorganized," said George R. Donahue, ACTU chairman." ACTU intends to do its share in educating and organizing them into the AFL and CIO."

Donahue denounced the "communist drive to use the tools of anticlericalism and bigotry to destroy Catholic influence in the American trade union movement." Donahue cited an article in Political Affairs by George Morris, labor editor of the Daily Worker, which "listed specific methods of achieving this end."

Another Cigarette Firm Promises To Behave

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. of Louisville, Ky. has told the Federal Trade Commission it will stop advertising that Life cigarettes are safer to throat and lungs than other brands and can be smoked without irratation or ill effects. The FTC pointed out that Lifes are made from the same tobacco as other cigarettes.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing: Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Processing: Pressure Cooker 5 lbs.—Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Can your Fruits, Berries with this Chart
(See Recipe Below)

Fruit Canning is Easy

FRUIT CANNING yields big returns for little effort, every homemaker admits when she goes to her canning shelf to load her arms with a jar of pears for the luncheon salad, berries for pie, or peaches for dessert.

It's delightful, too, to gaze on the colorful jars of fruit and berries, with their luscious array of colors and marvel at the juicy goodness in them.

Fruit canning is simple, too, because the fruit requires only a short cooking time to prepare for the jars. This cooking before packing helps shrink the fruit to give a better pack and, at the same time, extracts some juices which may be used for packing.

• • •

Select Ripe Fruits

FOR FRUIT canning, it's wise to choose fruits which reach full maturity on vines or trees in place of getting green produce which you have to ripen on the window sill or out on the back porch. Naturally ripened fruits and berries have firmness that makes them easier to handle as well as sweetness which can be acquired in no other way.

Plan to can only the amount that you can handle efficiently for speed is required so there is no spoilage on the way to the jar. When fruit waits around after one step for another, it will be exposed to air and will lose much of its flavor and appearance.

• • •

MAKING A WATER BATH

THE USE OF a boiling water bath canner has been widely used and recommended for processing fruits since it gives such good results. This can easily be made at home if you do not already have one.

Select a large preserving kettle, lard pail or even wash tub. The vessel should have a cover which fits tightly so that you can cover it during processing and thus prevent the water from boiling away. Even so, it's a good idea to have a kettle of water bubbling on the range to replace whatever does boil away and escape in steam, as the jars must be well covered during the whole processing time.

Whatever vessel is used for a canner such as described above should also have a rack that keeps the jars off the bottom of the canner about one-half an inch. If you cannot buy a rack to fit, use jar lids, fitting these all around the bottom.

Lynn Chambers' Menu
Barbecued Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Lima Beans with Bacon
Cole Slaw-Tomato Salad
Crusty Rolls Beverage
Butter
Boston Cream Pie

• • •

Use this Routine for Canning

THE SAME ROUTINE applies to all fruits, berries and tomatoes, the latter being included in this class rather than with vegetables since tomatoes are acid like fruits instead of non-acid, as are vegetables.

Get together pint and quart jars as needed, and see that they have no imperfections such as cracks or chips off them. Check, also, to see that you have enough suitable covers as well as jar rings, if you are using the cap and rubber closure.

Fill the canner almost full of water—the jars will take up some room, so it does not have to be completely filled, and turn on the fire so the water can start to come to a boil as you work on the fruit.

Prepare the fruit with a thorough washing. Bacteria lodge in soil, and you want to get rid of this so that none will rub into the fruit as you pare or cut it.

Use the chart for preparing the fruit for jars. If you want excellent results, you'll grade the fruit for size and ripeness as much as possible when packing jars.

Fill one jar at a time to within ¼ inch of the top with both fruit and syrup (or, fruit juice or water, as desired). Run a spatula down the inside of the jar to remove air bubbles. Wipe top clean and put on the jar, as directed by the manufacturer.

• • •

Process and Cool Jars

AS EACH JAR is filled it should be placed into the canner, without touching or giving them a chance to bump against each other. When the canner is full, check to see there is enough water to cover jars thoroughly.

When water comes to a boil, start counting processing time. When time is up, lift the jars out on a folded cloth or several thickness of newspaper. Tighten those covers which need it, according to the type which you use.

LYNN SAYS:
Use These Tips
For Fruit Canning

To help decide how many jars you'll need, use these figures as a guide. Two to two and one-half pounds of the following will give one quart canned produce: apples, apricots, peaches and pears.

Heavy syrup gives the most luscious packs in canned fruits. Use three or four cups of sugar to a quart of water. Bring to a boil and cook just until sugar is completely dissolved.

Fruit or berries which you plan to use for pie or as juice for jelly can be canned without sugar. You'll add this when the fruit or juice is used.

The riper the fruit or berry, the less it will need in the way of sweetening. However, allow at least some syrup for sweetening the fruit as you'll need liquid for filling the jars.

Pick plums for canning just as they begin to ripen. If too ripe, they will be mushy. If too green, they lack flavor.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NOV. ELECTION?

Foresight Needed

By RUTH TAYLOR

NOW, WHILE the battle rages on the Korean front, there is another battle raging on the home front — a battle of words. Those to whom talk is more important than action are trying to place the blame — on anyone but themselves. Those who argued for cuts in arms appropriations have forgotten their previous stand and are waving the flag for all they are worth. Too many of those who saw the danger are devoting themselves to shouting "I told you so" and trying to pat themselves on the back.

But what we need now isn't hindsight, but foresight. Of course it was all plain to see — if we had wanted to look. But no, we were too interested in ourselves, in our group's wishes, in what we wanted out of life. And all the talk in the world won't change that picture.

There isn't any use in going into what has happened. We must put aside the indoor sport of post-mortems and look ahead. Whether we call it "policing for the United Nations," or "preventing the further spread of communism," it still remains a war. American lives are being lost, American boys are being called up, and each and every one of us needs to look ahead.

I do not mean that we are to become arm-chair strategists and plan out the course of the war. That is up to the military. I do not mean that we are to become cracker-box philosophers and map our government's policy. We elected men to do just that.

I mean that, as individuals, we must look ahead. We must recognize that this is our crisis, that we have a part in it, a role to play. We said we wanted peace, not only for our time, but for all time. So we set up machinery to curb aggression, for we had learned at too dear a cost that the only security for our freedom. was freedom everywhere. Now we must stand ready to make that machinery work.

We do not know what will be asked of us in the days ahead. We cannot tell how long we will have to endure, nor what will be the tension put upon us. But we do know that we must be ready to do our share in work, in money — in sacrifice. We must pull our part of the load, putting aside personal desires and prejudices, proving again — as we have in the past — that we are a nation united, standing by our duly elected authorities, accepting necessary restrictions in good spirit, serving as best we can wherever we are of the most use.

The foresight we need is the kind that looks beyond the present crisis to the goal which we have set — a goal of peace on earth and fair play for all. We have been given another chance to prove our desire to attain that end. It is up to us how we use that opportunity.

Lay Miles Of Rails For "Santa Fe" Film

HOLLYWOOD — More than five miles of railroad were constructed by Scott-Brown Productions during filming of the Technicolor outdoor drama "Santa Fe," on location at Perkinsville, Ariz. Rails used, rounded up by the Santa Fe railroad for the Randolph Scott starrer, are of 1870 vintage, weighing 56 lbs. per yard as compared to the 160-lb.-per-yard rails used today.

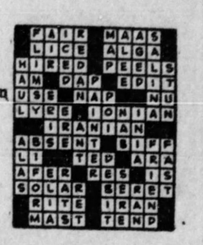
Completed, the road was practical and served for several train hold up, Indian raid and chase sequences. Irving Pichel directs, with Harry Joe Brown producing.

Healthy Specimen

Lynn Moorhead of San Antonio, Texas, holds the silver cup she won as the "1950 National Swim For Health Queen." Guess she's supposed to advertise the attraction of beaches and swimming pools.

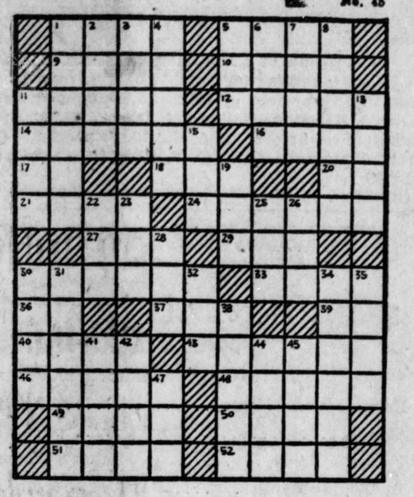
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. A tax
5. Curve on a bar
9. Carry
10. Hillside dugout
11. Droplike marking
12. Kingdom, SE Asia (poss.)
14. Standards of perfection
16. Spill over
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. Total amount
20. Greek letter
21. Attic
24. A dress fastener
27. Diving bird
29. River (Eng.)
30. Carried away in a cart
33. Shaded walk
36. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
37. Island in a river
39. Hawaiian bird
40. Inland sea (Asia)
43. Protect
46. Heaps
48. Omit, as a syllable
49. Not any
50. Member of a Philippine tribe
51. Equipment
52. Observed

DOWN
1. A painter's workroom
2. Small coop
3. Wheaten flour
4. River ducks
5. Owns
6. Sashes (Jap.)
7. Verbal
8. A kind of gown (Jap.)
11. Half a pint
13. Twirled
15. Underwater boat (shortened)
19. Wet earth
22. Distant
23. Exclamation
25. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
26. Beverage
28. Parrot (N. Z.)
30. Fellow
31. Ventilating
32. Performed
34. Capital (Eng.)
35. A mineral deposit
38. Abounds
41. Genus of lily
42. River (Sib.)
44. Mass of floating ice
45. Ireland
47. Varying weight (Ind.)



No. 45

Sun Rise

VERA-ELLEN seems to be up bright and early to watch the sunrise brighten the beach. She recently completed the Technicolor musical, "Three Little Words" at M-G-M.

Stand-Ins Get Breaks In New Stevens' Film

HOLLYWOOD—Stand-ins for the stars are usually unsung and unseen but six of them are getting a chance to act in George Stevens' "Mr. and Miss Anonymous" at Paramount in which Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright are co-starred.

They include Marjorie Dillon, stand-in for Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Powell, and Charles Van, who has been Montgomery Clift's alter ego. Both worked for Stevens in his "A Place in the Sun," in which Clift and Miss Taylor were co-starred with Shelley Winters.

Others in the cast of the picture are Tommy Summers, stand-in for Alan Ladd for years; Gus Taillon, who has served in that capacity for Barry Fitzgerald; Frank Meservey, Bob Preston's brother and stand-in, and Douglas Spencer, long-time stand-in for Milland.

A Name Is A Name Is A Name

HOLLYWOOD—Tony Dexter, who startles old-timers with his uncanny resemblance to Rudolph Valentino, has many things in common with the late great star, including a lengthy real name.

Valentino's real name was Rudolph Alfonso Rafaelo Pierre Filbert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguella.

Dexter, who portrays the great lover in the Edward Small production, "Valentino," real name was originally Walter Reinhold Alfred Frederick Fleischman.

WDET

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

3:00 Ernie Durham Show
3:30 Ernie Durham Show
4:00 Daily Almanac
4:30 United Nations Report
4:55 Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town—News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 Liberal Look at the News Salute to Reservists
5:15 Melody Roundup (Sponsored by by Crown Furniture—Fri.
5:30 News Review UNIQUE PRESS
5:45 Sports
6:00 Intermezzo
6:29 News Brief—GOODWILL PRINTING CO.
6:30 Music You Want
6:45 Music You Want
7:00 The Stars Sing
7:15 Labor Views The News with Guy Nunn, UAW-CIO
7:30 Washington Report KAISER-FRAZER
7:45 In The Public Interest Tues.—More Power in Your Purse Wed.—Gov. G. M. Williams
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Special Events—Music
9:30 Invitation to the Waltz
9:45 Frank Edward—AFL
10:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:30 Luncheon Serenade
12:45 Luncheon Serenade
1:00 You and Your Health
1:15 Songs by Bing Crosby
1:30 Young Americans Look at Books
1:45 Young Americans Look at Books
2:00 The Disco Kid
3:00 Teen Tempo
3:30 Jerry Snider Show
4:00 Jerry Snider Show
4:30 Tropicana
4:55 (Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town — News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 Liberal Look At The News Salute to Reservists
5:15 Salute to Reservists
5:30 News Review
5:45 Report to Consumers
6:00 Intermezzo
6:29 News Brief—GOODWILL PRINTING CO.
6:30 Inside Detroit
6:45 A Tapestry In Melody
7:00 At The Opera
7:15 At The Opera
7:30 Saturday Sports Special
7:45 What's The Answer
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Sign Off
9:30 Off
9:45 The
10:00 Air

SUNDAY

12:00 Ukrainian Program
12:30 Mayfair Melodies t
12:45 Rhyth mand Reason
1:00 Proudly We Hail
1:15 Proudly We Hail
1:30 Voice of the CIO
1:45 Music by Magnante
2:00 Opera Matinee
3:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
3:30 Kiddies' Corner
4:00 Music We Love
4:30 Tropicana
4:55 (Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town — News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 UAW Education Dept.
5:15 Here's to Veterans
5:30 Music For America
5:45 Music For America
6:00 Keyboard Masters
6:30 Brother Chairman
6:45 Vic Damone Sings
7:00 Teen Tempo
7:15 Teen Tempo
7:30 WDET Digest
7:45 WDET Digest
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Sign Off
9:30 Off
9:45 The
10:00 Air

PAUL MARION SIGNED

Character actor Paul Marion will play a top supporting role in Columbia's "Fury of the Congo," Sam Katzman production starring Johnny Weissmuller and directed by William Berke.

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Glamour Is The Word For Hedy

HEDY LAMARR, even while relaxing over the morning mail, reveals a few of the reasons why she has become synonymous with glamour. She is now filming "Lady Without Passport" at M-G-M in which she masquerades as a Cuban night club singer involved in no end of excitement.

Historic Figures Seen In "Santa Fe"

HOLLYWOOD — Three colorful figures of American history who pioneered in the building of the West will be characterized in Scott-Brown's Technicolor production for Columbia, "Santa Fe," starring Randolph Scott. They are General Lew Wallace, Col. Cyrus K. Holliday and Bat Masterson, sheriff of Dodge City.

General Wallace was territorial governor of New Mexico, but is best remembered as the author of "Ben Hur." Charles Meredith plays Wallace. Col. Cyrus K. Holliday, also with an exciting military and political career, was the founder and original builder of the Santa Fe original builder of the Santa Fe. He is played by Paul Stanton. Masterson, terror of outlaws, is played by Frank Ferguson.

Autrys Vacation On Lake Superior

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Autry completed "Gene Autry and the Mounties" at Columbia last week and flew out for Chicago immediately in his twin-engine Beechcraft for his first vacation in 11 years. He was accompanied by his wife, Ina.

The Autrys will spend two weeks fishing in Lake Superior with Les Atlass, vice-president of the Columbia broadcasting Company, on the Philip Wrigley yacht. The cowboy star will return to Hollywood to make his next Columbia Western, "Texans Never Cry," now being prepared by producer Armand Schaefer.

Rooney Signs For Three More Films

HOLLYWOOD—As the result of his work in the stellar role of "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" (formerly titled "Freddie the Great"), Mickey Rooney has been signed by Columbia for three additional pictures to be made in the next two years. The vehicles will be selected shortly.

Rooney, who is currently celebrating his twenty-fifth year in show business, having started as a baby in his parents' vaudeville act, teamed with Terry Moore and William Demarest in "He's a Cockeyed Wonder." Peter Godfrey directed, with Rudolph Flothow producing.

Nolan Signed For Top Role In "Lemon Drop"

HOLLYWOOD—Lloyd Nolan, who has just returned to Hollywood from a highly successful tour as star of "The Silver Whistle," has been signed by Paramount to play the role of "Oxford Charlie," one of Damon Runyon's colorful characters in the Bob Hope starrer, "The Lemon Drop Kid."

The film is set for early start with Marilyn Maxwell appearing opposite Hope. Robert Welch is producing and Sidney Lanfield will direct.

This assignment brings Nolan back to Paramount, scene of many of his earlier triumphs, after an absence of some years. He previously appeared in "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd starrer, in 1946.

Wallis Purchases Current Broadway Hit

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Wallis recently announced the purchase of screen rights to the current dramatic Broadway hit, "Come Back, Little Sheba," by William Inge. The play has been a smash success since its opening several months ago, and purchase price ran into six figures. Wallis was successful in capturing the property, a modern story, against bidding by several studios.

The producer, who releases through Paramount, plans to discuss with Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer, leads in the Broadway company, the possibility of repeating their performances in the screen version.

John Dehner Turns To Right Of Law

HOLLYWOOD — For one of the few times in his villanous screen career, John Dehner will be seen on the right side of the law as an undercover agent in Columbia's "Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard."

Dehner, who recently completed important roles in "Last of the Bucaneers," and "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," joins a cast which includes Howard St. John, Ron Randell and Amanda Blake.

Wallace MacDonald produces and Seymour Friedman directs.

Six-Foot Girls In Amazon Scenes

HOLLYWOOD — All of Hollywood's tallest girls were interviewed for an Amazon sequence in Columbia's "Fury of the Congo," which producer Sam Katzman is making with ohnny Weissmuller heading the cast.

Forty women, measuring six feet or over were signed to represent a lost Amazon tribe in the film, which is being directed by William Berke.

Now He Can Bite Own Nails

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The manufacturer of Tuffenail, a liquid nail conditioner, made a slew of claims for his product, including one that the conditioner will prevent sluggishness of the lymphatic glands. The Federal Trade Commission, after a careful look, has ordered Walter M. Jakway, trading as Vogue Products, Los Angeles, to cut out the fancy claims, finding that all his produc does is to soften, temporarily, the cuticle.

Polish American Athlete

The Polish American dailies of the Uinted States recently named Stella Walsh as the greatest mid-century Polish-American athlete in a poll conducted on a national scale. Stan Musial of the Saint Louis Cardinals was runner-up and Johnny Lujack, football star, was third.

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are.

—Alford

What is true, simple and sincere is most congenial to man's nature. —Cicero

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• STOVES & RANGES • WASHING MACHINES
• RADIOS • VACUUM CLEANERS
• LYON STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS
Also Complete Line of Major Small Appliances
1000 Monroe at 10th St. ADams 8291

AIR CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT NOW!
ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor
Starring FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA
ADRIAN BOOTH · BRUCE CABOT
with CHILL WILLS · BARBRA FULLER
GRANT WITHERS and JEFF COREY
Featurettes! JOE McDOAKES
SO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?
Color Cartoon—News
Coming THURSDAY!
"STELLA" Starring
Ann SHERIDAN • Victor MATURE

LOEWS VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
Presents Winchester '73
Starring JAMES STEWART, SHELLEY WINTERS
DAN DURYEA STEPHEN McNALLY
Second Big Hit ONE WAY STREET
ESQUIRE NOW! SOUTH at JEFFERSON
3rd Week "FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Featurettes Pete Smith "That's His Story"
Color Cartoon

PRINCESS Now!
Presents THE LAWLESS
Starring MACDONALD CAREY and GAIL RUSSELL

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Robert Smith, Dept E, 2nd Shift

Your reporter noticed all the smiling faces one night last week and investigated. Many were the Plug Tamper Inspectors, in fact, all of them were very happy due to the fact that one of those lovelies, Blanche Bauer, had brought them a big cherry pie. Now, listen to this, Blanche, it is rumored that the boys simply love LEMON or LEMON CREAM also, now don't say anything, but I'd take this as a hint as well as a suggestion. Seriously, Blanche, the inspectors all thank you very much and hope you bring in more. Yum! Yum!

Here are some more birthdays, this week's and last week's: Our well liked Joseph Thomas, supplyman of the plug tampers, celebrated his on July 15th. Congratulations, Joe, hope you see many more.

Ice cream and cake was had in celebrating Ann Rosenberg and Irene Onnega's birthdays on Saturday. The ice cream and cake was delicious, girls, congrats to you two. Ann is from Silliment and Irene is from Studs.

Agnes Koester, who returned to work last week, wishes to express her thanks to all the girls who sent her cards. They were lovely and meant a lot to her. Thanks again, girls.

Say, folks, speaking of so-called "gluttons," we sure have one on our floor. Yeah! It's that big fella, Whitey Evans. Now there are a lot of us guys who are wondering why or what has he got that gets him all those "eats" from the girls. Why, folks all you can see is Whitey chompin' on something. What a guy, how do you like it, Whitey?

Your reporter wishes all of you a very happy vacation and wishes to leave you with the same thought that our reporter from D 1st shift, Leonard Borglin did. Let's all play safe in our undertakings, or the undertaker will take care of us or someone else. Be sure and drive carefully and think of the other guy.

Another one of our well liked lads will spend his vacation in the hospital. Yes, it's Whitey Barkholt and he is going to have an operation. Sorry to hear this, Whitey, we all wish you good luck and a speed recovery. Your day will come when you can really enjoy a vacation.

Congratulations to Marie Palicki and Delphine Kozicki who celebrated their birthdays on July 19th and July 11th respectively. A cake was brought to Delphine by her girl friend, Sophie Michalski.

Mary Reardon's birthday falls on July 30th, during vacation, so the girls had a party on the 18th for her. Mary brought home made bread. Agnes Kowster, Evelyne Hackbirth, Frances Fialkowski, Mary Brandon, Beatrice Osborn, Kate Parsons and Margaret Harding held the party.

Here's one more, Virginia Napierla also had her 16th (Humm) birthday on July 14th. Congrats to all of you celebrating birthdays.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Vacation Pay Check

"Little check, in one more day
You and I will go away
To some secluded, lovely spot
And I'll return, but you will not."

Wilmet Pape has her vacation planned—a boat trip from Detroit to Cleveland and return. Thence to Harbor Springs, Mackinas Island and Chicago and back. After all the good grub and rest, Wilmet expects to return in shipshape. Betty Coin will accompany Wilmet and by-the-way Betty celebrated her birthday on July 10th. There was a luncheon in her honor and we can testify that the cake was delish.

If you wondered why the fireworks on July 4th, they were due, probably, to the fact that this was the birthday of Joan Konwin.

At the rate hens are laying down their eggs, it's difficult to understand why they are going up.

Comely Frances Lubinski admits another birthday. The date was July 12th. Someone composed a birthday verse in her honor. Scads of good wishes to you, Frances.

We suspect that many of our fellows spend time in front of bars, but it was the ill fortune of Bob Waldmannstetter to land behind them. Bob was caught speeding on Summit Street after work. So, the urge to save a few minutes costs Bob considerable time and the neat sum of $18.75. That haste too frequently makes waste is a fact none of us like to admit.

To the Feminine workers in D 2nd shift: If we do not refer to you as "lovelies," please don't hold it against us. The term is being overworked. Our mental picture of you is of a composite nature—"good-looking, passable, motherly, rolly-polly, skinny, slender, pretty, womanly, neat, etc. and for the most part—likeable. Your opinion of the writer cannot be published, as the Journal frowns on profanity.

Leona Hopkins expects to take an extended leave. States that she is going to California. Most women don't have to go way out there to pick a lemon. Speak up, you wives!

Paul Mercer, in shipping department, is now a papa. A 7¾ pounds daughter was born to his wife and Paul on July 4th. The baby's name, Melinda Kathleen.

Teressa Reiter's son, James Vincent, will be two years old on July 21st and Teressa a year older the following day. (A year older than she now is.)

We regret to hear that Irene Mylak, who was to have been married on July 22nd, is ill in St Vincent's hospital. We know Irene's intended husband and swear, he is not the type who would make a girl sick. We hope your health improves speedily, Irene.

May the trip you take on your vacation,
Exceed the joy of anticipation.
May you return refreshed and glad,
To tell us the wonderful time you had.

Dept. D 1st Shift

Our doubting reporter has just received an invitation to attend bass catching lessons at the lake. Knowing him as I do, he'll no doubt say who dove down, when I wasn't looking, and hooked him there, nevertheless, he can't say he wasn't asked. After attending he can become president of the "Doubting Club" or was you there? (Sounds like Borglin is getting told. RHY)

English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

I am sure each and everyone in this department is in deep sympathy with Margie Longnecker, at this time, as you all know by now, Margie's mother passed away on July 12th.

Ken Ostrander, foreman in Dept. D, became grandfather for the second time last week, when his daughter-in-law gave birth to a son. You know, Ken, it is customary to pass out cigars and candy when such a blessed event happens. Whot hoppened?

Very sorry to see Camelita Paternite hobbling around like a lame duck. Your reporter heard that she struck her bare foot on the leg of a chair. But you all know a lot of people blame an open door for a black eye, so you be the judge. But putting all jokes aside, Camelita, we all hope it is perfectly well so you can enjoy your vacation.

A very nice baby shower was given Joan Augustyniak last week, and she received some beautiful presents from her many girl friends. We sincerely hope that during your confinement all will be well.

Don't forget, folks, THE REGULAR UNIT MEETING WILL BE AUGUST 10th INSTEAD OF AUGUST 3rd. THE PLACE: 425 WINTHROP STREET, PARLOR A. TIME: 11:30 A. M. NIGHT SHIFT AND 7:30 P.M. FOR THE DAY SHIFT. BE PRESENT, IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN.

The stewards and committeemen of this department, extend a very pleasant vacation to all of you.

Another reminder "CHAMPION PICNIC ON AUGUST 19 AT TOLEDO BEACH. BRING THE FAMILY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME."

Alice Nieckarz and her sister Mary Ann Sobieszczanski were seen at the Inverness on Sunday, July 16th, enjoying the Golf Tournament. I don't know how some of those golfers could concentrate on their game with two pretty girls like that around. I know I couldn't.

The packers on Line No. 16 bought a very nice rug for the home of their supplyman, Bernard Tucholski. I hope I'm invited to the house warming. Very noble of all you girls.

A correction of last week's news. Rosie's name is now Crandall not Rush as we so reported. So sorry.

Once again, I ask you to all drive safely while on your vacation trips. Good bye now, see you next time after vacation.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 1st Shift

Alice Traski returned to work last week after an absence of several months. Her many friends were happy to see her smiling face again.

Wanda Marciniak is now in her 26th year at Champion instead of her 20th as was inadvertently reported previously.

Delores Osmanski and Margie Cullen are now members of the "Prospective Mothers" Club. Scores of friends of these girls joined in giving a baby shower for them last week. Sincere good wishes for each of these worthy young ladies.

Gertrude Drysel answers with her most ingratiating smile when she is addressed as "perty" Gertie. It appears as though there is a good reason too, for this nick name is a garbled version of "Pretty Gertie" and Gertrude understands this perfectly. Don't you, Gertie??

Margie Beach needs to establish a more careful vigil over her personal articles at home, especially when there is a mischievous, indiscriminate dog on the premises. Eh, Margie???

Norma Rosebrock quietly celebrated her birthday on July 4th by working. However, her friends surprised her with a luncheon party and a collection of useful gifts. Amid all these doings, Norma nonchalantly passed out chocolates. So a typical Champion birthday passed into history.

Thomas Mill, Eng. Inspector, has the misfortune of becoming too intimately acquainted with a very potent type of poison ivy, last week. Tut, tut. Tommie, a flyer should know not to make a landing in such an unsuitable field.

I wonder if you noticed the nice appearance of the lay-out of our column recently. For instance, certain items are printed in a deeper black than others, not because the subject matter is more important than the others, but, because this arrangement provides a refreshing change from a monotonous repitition of one similar paragraph following another endlessly. Don't you agree??

By the time this column appears in print, everyone will be getting excited about the nearness of vacation time. Take good care of yourselves and may God Bless all of you in various pursuits of happiness.

Hosiery Union Opposes 40-Cent Rate In Puerto Rico

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A 75-cent minimum wage for Puerto Rican hosiery workers is essential to the protection of all workers in the industry. So the American Federation of Hosiery Workers declared in a statement to a special committee set up by the wage and hour division of the U.S. Department of Labor, which has recommended a 40-cent rate. Present rate is 25 cents.

Alexander McKeown, union president, said hosiery made in Puerto Rico competes in the market here, and that a 40-cent minimum would tempt hosiery manufacturers to move to Puerto Rico.

Cannery Union Battles Bridges In Oregon

ASTORIA, Oregon (LPA) — The battle of the cannery workers to get out of the clutches of the Longshoremen's Union is getting hotter.

The Columbia Fishermen's Protective Assn. is affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Union led by Harry Bridges. A faction that wanted no part of the ILWU pro-Communist line went to court and got an order permitting a rank-and-file vote on quitting the ILWU. Bridges got the ballots impounded, so C. E. McCormack, as president of a CIO organizing committee for Columbia river cannery workers, began signing members, now has 200, and has applied for a CIO charter. Their new business agent is Mrs. Florence Plumb Kruse, who for seven years was business agent for the fishermen's union.

Labor Wants Voice In Production Planning

A group of 22 top labor leaders met with National Security Resources Board Chairman W. Stuart Symington July 11 and agreed to set up a committee to discuss labor representation in any present or future war planning and production agencies. Left to right: President George Harrison, Railway Clerks; AFL President William Green; Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin; Symington; Mine Workers' Secretary-Treasurer John Owens; CIO Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther; G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. (LPA)

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP
SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys or Girls Name ..... Phone.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....
Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....
Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....
What special talents do you have?.....
Does your father belong to a Union?.....
Which Union..... Shop.....
Does your mother belong to a Union?.....
Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....
Address (Street) .....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS
IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

US Injunction Sends Switchmen Back; 3 Strikes Deferred

CHICAGO (LPA) — About 1500 striking AFL Switchmen went back to work on the Rock Island railroad July 9 after issuance of a federal injunction. Earlier they had called off a strike against four other roads. Two days later the Railway Conductors and Trainmen telegraphed to President Truman again rejecting an emergency board report on their dispute with the carriers, but deferring walkouts pending new conciliation efforts. The Yardmasters followed suit next day.

The Co-Op Corner

If we ever do it — war or no war, we do it now!

When UAW-CIO Local 400 in Detroit began distributing groceries to its members, around 24 months ago, their action blasted Unions all over the country out of their lethargy. Within two weeks, AFL, CIO, Brotherhood Unions in Pontiac, Flint, Jackson, Chicago, Racine, Peoria, California, New York, New Jersey, Indiana . . . were in the grocery business.

Labor organizations that had spent ten years passing resolutions favoring cooperatives, began to act. Workers that had been satisfied with bellyaching about high prices decided to do something about them.

"Sure, we're working on political action; sure we're planning on building cooperatives, but we've got to eat this year too."

Let's not forget that unions went into, or are going into, distribution of commodities, to meet the demands of their people for relief from high prices, **Now. But we can't afford to forget that there is more to it than that!** If we allow today's resentment against high prices to go up in smoke, if we are satisfied with saving people $10 or $15 this month and fading out of existence next month, we will have missed the opportunity of this century to build a consumer owned, consumer controlled cooperative distribution system. We will have missed an opportunity that could greatly increase cooperative ownership of productive facilities. We will have missed the chance to build, in America's cities, the next few years, a strong progressive cooperative movement, a stronger labor movement.

We can't hope to crack the most highly organized streamlined corporate structure in the world without carefully cordinated planning.

But we do have the power. It is the money **spent by working people** that has given power to the monopolists. We need only go into business with ourselves. If labor groups in every major industrial center will give priority in the next year to establishing a permanent cooperative, we will find, before many years that ownership in key economic areas has shifted from private corporations to cooperative ownership by the people; that instead of monopoly control directed to private profit ends, we will have democratic control directed to the service of the whole community.

The people are already moving. If ever we build strong community cooperatives in America's industrial areas, we build them now.

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers
Cooperative, Inc.

P.S. To satisfy present stockholders of this organization that share money and funds held in trust are still intact, a condensed balance sheet is being prepared showing the present state of affairs. Watch for it soon in this column.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

To Local Unions and Units of the Toledo Area:

This letter is addressed particularly to Local Unions and Units of all affiliations in the Toledo Area who have not yet joined the United Labor Committee. I hope I shall be able to demonstrate to you why it is a material and tangible advantage to you to join with the majority of the labor movement for concerted and unified political action.

Your first reaction may be to say, here is a man who is looking for re-election and therefore has a selfish interest in our joining the United Labor Committee. To some extent that is true. I do like the job and the prestige and honor that go with it. I would be less than human if I did not. However, my personal benefit is only incidental to the larger benefit to be gained by all our working people if I remain in Congress. This is my chief concern in seeking reelection.

I hope that my work and that of other pro labor men in government has been such that you want us to continue as your representatives. No public official can hope to have the approval of every member of an organization, but personal likes and dislikes seem a small consideration in relation to the general welfare of the entire Labor movement.

One of the results of the Taft-Hartley Act, totally unforeseen by those who drafted and passed it, is that it has brought home to Labor the fact that no matter what the Union affiliation of their employees may be, employers are determined to destroy collective bargaining where possible and to weaken it where it cannot be destroyed. This objective is being pushed by the employers on local, state and national levels.

In the face of this opposition, it is extremely important that all organized labor act in unison for its own best interests. Individual personalities, in relation to overall effective action, are important only in the ideals, desires and objectives which they represent. Once a person has demonstrated his willingness to fight for the good of the American working people, when he is placed in a position to do so, the working people owe it to themselves to maintain him in that position.

Because the fight to undermine the welfare of the wage earner goes on at every level of government, the United Labor Committee in the Toledo area benefitted not only its own membership but workers of the entire state of Ohio by electing from Lucas County such outstanding champions of labor's cause in the State Legislature as Michael J. Damas, Frank W. King and Morton Neipp.

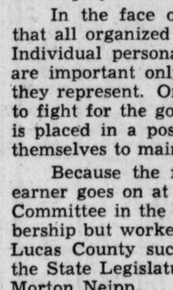
Should these men be defeated in a district in which working people are in a definite majority, it would interpreted to mean that the workers do not want the gains for which their representatives fought and which they won.

You and I know that this would not be a true interpretation. The real reason would be the carelessness of the working people and their leaders in guarding the gains they have made in the past and in insuring future gains.

We have to be on our toes at all times to see to it that carelessness and indifference do not lose the battle for us.

The United Labor Committee is the best instrument yet designed to bring about really effective results. May I earnestly request that your Local or Unit seriously consider the problem and join with all other working people in our area for their own ultimate success.

Sincerely and fraternally,
TOM BURKE



Local 12 Camera Club News

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held Friday, July 28, in Room 211 at the Hall, at 8 p. m. The clubroom is the one formerly used by the advertising department, and is a big improvement over the quarters used in the past.

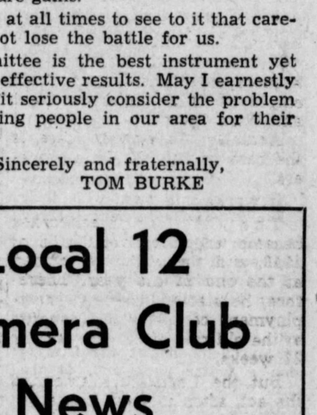
Meetings will be held monthly during the summer because of vacations.

Carol Gillmeister was a visitor at the last meeting of the club — and was promptly put to work as a model for a photograph. Carol's coloring gave the photographers a problem in lighting and shadow which resulted in some effective shots.

One of the best pictures taken is printed beside the column this week.

Vacationing club members are asked to bring in pictures taken during their holidays, to be used for discussion and comment. The fall program now being planned will include an analysis of photographs taken outdoors, with the idea of everyone improving techniques.

Visitor



Carol Gillmeister visited the Camera Club last week and posed a problem in lighting which was solved by Arnold Shenofsky, club director, with the picture shown above.

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
Kingswood 2-1642

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

STUDER BROS.
SHELL PRODUCTS
LUBRICATION — TIRES
BATTERIES — QUICK CHARGER
Auto Accessories and Household Supplies
3342 Stickney Ave. PO. 0188

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
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No Answer GA 0443

Tools, Cutlery, Builders' Hardware
Stoves, Furniture and
SUN-PROOF PAINTS, ENAMELS AND VARNISHES
KACZMAREK & CO.
GA. 7751 832 Brown Ave.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

SPECIAL SERVICE ON CAR RADIATORS
Let Us Service Your Radiator
Opre's Garage
TA. 4675 410 First St.

SUNNYSIDE INN
Choice Liquors and Foods
1344 Dorr St. MAin 0806

Toledo Radiator & Body Co.
1102 MONROE ST.
MAin 4838
Let Us Condition Your Radiator for Summer

Walter Funeral Home
A. C. Walter—D. C. Walter
ADams 4105
1221 Broadway

Central Bureau of Investigation
24-Hour Detective Service
Dan R. McAlister, Dir.
302 GARDNER BLDG.
MAin 2713

BUCKEYE WINERY
Fine Windsor Club and Blackberry Wine
5405 Telegraph Road Kingswood 5735

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Taylor Garage
John Taylor, Prop.
2702 Front St. PO. 0017
Toledo, Ohio

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

TOLEDO AUTO CLUB
605 Jefferson
MAin 4142
Dwight D. Hatcher, Mgr.

Protect Your Mortgage
Paying off the mortgage month by month out of earnings usually succeeds, if the head of the family, the breadwinner, lives. But if the earning power of the family head is ended by premature death, or disability, th family may lose the home which they cherish so cuch and all that home ownership means to them. They may also lose the equity built up by the re payments that have already been made.
Call George W. Mullan, Agent
KI. 1537 For Free Particulars

Olney Market
POTATOES — APPLES
(By Peck Bushel or 100 Lbs.)
Fresh Meat, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Kasco Feeds
(Store No. 1)
Woodville Road TA. 0274
(Store No. 2)
Bay Shore Road PO. 0197
(Store No. 3)
Telegraph Road KI. 9801

LOCAL 12 FINANCIAL REPORT
January, 1950

Cash Assets to Account for 12/31/49		$141,941.04
Plus Accounts Receivable:		
Local 12 Summer Camp	$36,595.24	
Local 12 Farm	49,363.58	
	85,958.82	
Balance 12/31/49		$227,899.86
Income January 1950	29,276.27	
Expense January 1950	72,819.80	
Excess Expenditures over Income		43,627.07
Balance to Account for January 31, 1950		$184,356.33

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Balance in Banks (Commercial Accounts)	$63,768.10
Balance in Banks (Savings Acounts)	20,514.02
U. S. Savings Bonds	7,410.00
T.W.A. Deposit	425.00
Change Fund	280.00
Petty Cash Fund (General)	50.00
Petty Cash Fund (Publishing)	10.00
Petty Cash Fund (President)	75.00
U. S. Post Office (Guarantee Deposit)	200.00
Address Change Fund	49.71
Cash on hand (Beverage account)	534.00
Advances	200.00
Cash on Hand	1,496.58
Revolvinć Fund (Beverage)	250.00
Revolving Fund (Dues refund)	500.00
Window Shortages	2.90
Shortage (Last audit)	148.66
Accounts Receivable A.W.B.C. (Summer Camp)	38,678.78
Accounts Reiceivable A.W.B.C. (Farm)	49,363.58
TOTAL ASSETS:	$184,356.33

FUND BALANCES AS OF JANUARY 31st, 1950

General Fund	$—32,563.76
Units Fund	50,895.57
Miscellaneous	4,449.99
Strike Fund	112,201.41
Education Fund	278.52
Publishing Fund	120.92
Convention Fund	24,615.62
Severance Fund	6,924.70
Union Label Fund	280.28
Beverage Fund	16,594.52
Recreation Fund	343.72
Choral Band Lesson	42.97
Camera Club Fund	42.97
Christmas Fund	128.90
	$184,356.33

LOCAL 12 FINANCIAL REPORT
February, 1950

Balance January 31, 1950		$184,356.33
Income February	$75,108.17	
Expenditures	42,433.32	
Excess of Income over Expenditures	32,674.85	
Balance to Account for February 28, 1950		$217,031.18

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Balance in Banks (Commercial Account)	$74,072.96
Balance in Banks (Savings Account)	20,514.02
U. S. War Bonds	7,410.00
Deposits	
TWA	425.00
U. S. Post Office	200.00
Change and Petty Cash Funds	464.71
Revolving Funds	
Beverage	650.00
General	500.00
Cash on Hand	9,600.39
Transfers in Transit	13,293.67
Advances	200.00
Accounts Receivable (AWBC)	89,550.83
Counter Shortages	
Audit ending 12-31-49	148.66
January 1 thru February 28, 1950	.94
TOTAL ASSETS FEBRUARY 28, 1950	$217,031.18

FUND BALANCES AS OF FEBRUARY 28th, 1950

General Fund	$—6,082.80
Units Fund	54,262.72
Strike Fund	108,486.41
Education Fund	—933.47
Miscellaneous Fund	4,477.19
Publishing Fund	7,614.60
Convention Fund	25,695.26
Union Label Fund	280.28
Beverage Fund	17,126.76
Severance Fund	6,924.70
Recreation Fund	—1,677.81
Choral Band Lesson	171.47
Camera Club	171.47
Christmas Fund	514.40
	$217,031.18

— Denotes figures in red.

Detailed Reports for January and February have been submitted to your plant unit. A Detailed Copy has also been placed on the Bulletin Board at Local 12 Headquarters.

Movie Baby-Sitting Service

A motion picture house in Hialeah, Florida, has opened a nursery (above) where parents may leave their children while they watch the movie. If it proves popular the theater owners intend to expand the idea throughtout their chain. (LPA)

Bankers' Bonus Bill Sent To House

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A special "bonus" to the nation's bankers is in a bill reported out by the House Banking Committee July 13.

The bill would reduce by more than half the amounts paid to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by banks. FDIC is the federal agency which protects the small fellow's bank deposit. The sugar-coating is that insurance for accounts would go to $10,000. The present limit is $5,000.

Rep. Abraham Multer (D, N.Y.), along with other liberal members of the Banking Committee, fought the section of the measure which cuts the assessment paid by banks to the FIDC. The banks now pay a premium of one-twelfth of one per cent of their deposits. If the bill is passed they will pay only 40% of what they do at present.

Multer announced he will make a fight on the floor of the House to have the bill amended so the assessment is not cut. Similar cuts, he contends, "caused the insolvency of state insurance funds we had until 1929." Starting in 1925 assessments of these state funds were gradually cut down.

Both the AFL and CIO oppose the bankers' bonus bill, which has already been passed by the Senate.

Ohio CIO Council Eyeing Unemployment Compensation

Employers Attempting To Stop Benefits Even Though Act Is Amendment

COLUMBUS—With eight million dollars at stake, Ohio CIO Council officials are carefully eyeing an unemployment compensation test case now in the legal mill.

Officially, the case involves Juluis Jaskiewicz of Cleveland, a member of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO and an employee of the American Steel and Wire Company.

Actually, Jaskiewicz' case is the case of 100,000 Ohio workers.

It works this way:

The Cleveland Steelworker became unemployed in June of 1949, and was still unemployed at the end of the year. Therefore, he started drawing unemployment compensation benefits at the old rate of $21 a week for 22 weeks.

But the Legislature amended the act, after a bitter battle between Labor and management. Under the new law, which became effective on August 22, 1949, jobless workers can draw as much as $25 a week for 26 weeks.

The attorney-general was asked whether higher payments should be paid workers drawing benefits prior to August 22, or only to those who became jobless after that date. Atty-Gen. Duffy decided payments should go to all unemployed workers, regardless of when they lost their jobs.

Immediately, the employer groups launched a campaign of harassing unemployed workers. It asked the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, which would have stopped these payments.

The Ohio CIO Council, along with the AFL and Mine Workers, filed briefs and were upheld by the State Supreme Court, which turned down the Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately, the BUC made preparations to pay the workers. But the employers weren't through. In 100,000 of the 150,000 cases involved, employers protested and tied up the benefits.

That brings the situation up to the present. The case involving Jaskiewicz is the test which will decide these 100,000 cases.

It was heard July 6th in a BUC hearing room in Cleveland by Referee John S. Taylor. Appearing for the claimant was Attorney David Clayman, and John R. Rooney of the Ohio CIO Council staff. Present as well were two representatives of the attorney-general's office and legal counsel for the AFL and the Mine Workers.

The company was represented by Attorney Frank C. Manak, chief lobbyist for the Ohio Association of Manufacturers. Refcree Taylor granted both sides time to file briefs, after which he will hand down his decision. His decision is subject to appeal to the full Board of Review and then to the courts.

CIO attorneys pointed out, however, that if both the referee and a majority of the Board of Review hold with the claimant (in other words, decide these jobless workers should recieve benefits) then the benefits will not be held up during the court appeals.

With the welfare of 100,000 workers involved and eight million dollars at stake, the Ohio CIO was fighting tooth and nail for a favorable decision.

Teamsters Blame ICC For Truck Accidents

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The accident rate in the interstate trucking business is on the upgrade and the Interstate Commerce Commission is to blame. Frank Tobin, recearch director of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, so declared before a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Appearing July 13, Tobin charged the ICC's Motor Carriers Bureau failed to act on the recommendations of a trial examiner who urged restrictions on the industry's leasing practices by which "gypsy" trucks, impossible to regulate, do a large part of the interstate business.

The examiner held hearings in late 1948 and early 1949, Tobin told Sen. Bricker (R, Ohio), and issued his report in August 1949. However, the ICC's Division 5 took no notice of the report until July 5 this year when it "wrote a simple ticket for the carriers to continue precisely the practices which have flourished."

The "gypsy" practice works this way, Tobin explained. Chances are a man in the trucking business owns no truck of his own, although he's a "certified carrier." What he does is find shoestring operators who own equipment for which they are paying on time. These operators, who may be engaged through a filling station or ginmill owner serving as a "broker" are hired on a single tip basis for a percentage. There's no way to police these trucks, Tobin said. Safety regulations just go by the board.

The trial examiner recommended that trucks be leased for not less than 30-day periods, which would permit safety regulations to be enforced, Tobin declared, but the ICC's Division 5 ignored the suggestion.

It's The Ads That Are Fiction In Business Mags

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

THE FASCINATING reading in the business magazines and in the mass circulation journals is in the advertisements. They are lovingly contrived by the best brains in the advertising profession. Especially fascinating are the institutional advertisements of the biggest corporations — advertisements from giant railroads, for exemple, about their wonderful locomotives.

The average reader of Time magazine, Newsweek, or the Saturday Evening Post, or Collier's is not in the market for a locomotive, or a railroad bridge, or a cement factory; so why do these big concerns advertise?

Why, to sell you on two things. First, that everything they do, all the research, all the improvements, all the fancy gadgets, is all due to "our free, competitive enterprise system." (They never mention the anti-trust suits, the suppression of competition, monopoly, cartels, price-fixing, etc. They also never mention that this institutional advertising is partly at your expense, because the cost of advertising is part of the cost of doing business and therefore is deducted before the corporation figures out what it owes Uncle Sam in income taxes.

The second reason is even gaudier. They want to convince you that the sole reason for their existence is to "serve" you. They are not in business to make profits for their stockholders. They are in business for "service."

So they run these beautiful ads, about free enterprise, about the "American way", getting in a sly lick now and then about "statism" and "oppressive taxes," and government interference with business. But mostly they advertise that they do all this for you.

They get together in conventions and hear "inspirational" talks about "service"; they pass codes of ethics for their industries. They fill their company magazines with beautiful stuff about "service."

That's why the advertisements are so wonderful as fiction — if you recognize it as fiction.

But once in a while they give the show away, especially in the trade magazines, as did Busines Week in a recent article on histamine drugs. For cynicism, for naked, unabashed, hardboiled and frank reporting, this story is tops.

It concerns the Federal Trade Commission and the drug firms that sold antihistamine drugs. You may recall the full-page ads about these drugs "curing" colds. The drug firms made untold millions, the newspapers and magazines got their cut in advertising revenue — and the consumer, as much too often, got stung.

After a while the FTC got mean and issued complaints against the five leading makers of these "cold cures," charging the advertising was false and misleading. The companies huffed and puffed and talked a big fight. When the showdown came, they caved in. They agreed to cut out the phony advertising. The FTC agreed to drop its charge that the drugs "may be unsafe and produce injury or harm to the user." That story appeared in some papers — but on the financial page.

Business Week, issue of June 24, 1950, page 24, column 2, headlined the story "Cold War Over." The "bank" of the headline said "Antihistamine makers agree to drop 'cure' claim. FTC backs down on 'unsafe' charge, so both win."

The story then said the makers of antihistamine cold tablets managed to wind up in "tip-top shape" and added that they "came out ahead in their scrap with the Federal Trade Commission." Here's the rest:

"Shortly after antihistamine ads began booming drugstore sales clear across the country, FTC jumped in. It didn't like the ads' claims and it questioned the safety of the drugs.

"Last week after hearing the case, FTC came to an agreement with the five companies it had cited . . . The companies on their side agreed to drop all advertising that claimed the antihistamines would cure or stop a cold. **But the producers hadn't expected to get away with such claims for long, so FTC won only a moral victory.**

"FTC on its side backed down on the charge — important to the drug makers — that the pills 'may be unsafe and produce injury or harm to the user' . . .

"So from now on, ads for antihistamines will look more like the ads for other cold remedies. They'll talk about 'relieving the symptoms' instead of 'curing the cold.' And the manufacturers can advertise that antihistamines are safe if taken in accordance with the directions on the label.

"With the FTC case settled, competition among the 100-odd brands of antihistamines will really get hot."

What old man B. V. Carter relishes is that candid sentence that "the producers hadn't expected to get away with such claims for long, so FTC won only a moral victory."

Hurray for "service."

Proud To Lobby For Liberals Says ADA Head

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Americans for Democratic Action is proud to be a part of the "liberal lobby," Francis Biddle, ADA national chairman, told the House Committee on Lobbying Activities July 11. The ADA lobbies in about the same manner as other groups, he said, but was interested in the public not the private good. Biddle said he was glad to tell the committee where ADA's money comes from. The group couldn't operate without the support of organized labor, he emphasized.

14,000 Carpenters Get 15-Cent Hike In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The AFL Carpenters in the San Francisco bay area have won a 15-cent pay increase as the result of a one-day strike July 3. The new rate of $2.37½, effective July 29, affects 14,000 journeymen. Wage increases and other advances won by AFL unions in June averaged 11½ cents for 52,000 workers including: Building and metal trades, 29,700; paper makers and paper mill workers, 15,000; street car men, 5,800; teamsters, 560; culinary, 950.

Rigid Farm Inspection Revealed In Milk Hearing As Phony

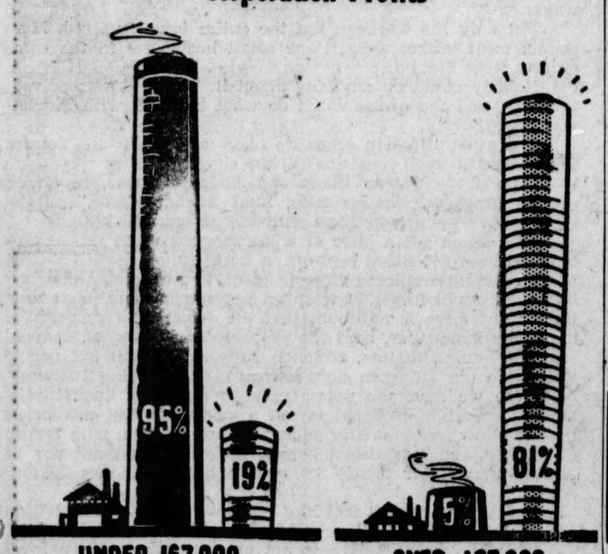
WASHINGTON (LPA) — Membes of the milk producers' monopoly cried in a Senate Committee July 14 for local health inspection to protect the health of babies in the District of Columbia. But a Distrct official told Congressmen on the other side of the capital building how the local health inspectors had fallen down on the job.

William B. Hooper, a witness for the Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Ass'n told Senator Guy Gillette's subcommittee that he was opposed to Federal milk inspection because Federal inspectors would be lax and not really do their job. On the other hand, he asserted, local officials know the people they are trying to protect and are the only kind of inspectors you can really count on.

At the very same time, Walter W. Burdette, chief of the District Bureau of Food Inspection, was telling a House subcommittee that, though farms should be inspected six times a year, several farms serving the Washington area have not been inspected for a year, others only once in that period, and none more than three times a year.

A bill introduced by Rep. Arthur Miller (R, Neb.) would permit importation of milk into the District from farms passing US Health inspection, but not inspected by local officials. Senator Gillette's committee, which is trying to find out why there is such a big spread between the prices paid for food by consumers and the prices paid the farmer, has raised the possibility of a law that would permit all cities to import milk from any state meeting standard Federal requirements.

Corporation Profits



This chart, taken from testimony of Treasury Secretary John Snyder before the Senate Finance Committee, shows how 5% of corporations, making $167,000 yearly and over, make 81% of the taxable profits, while the other 95% have only 19% of the income. A bill to tax the top 5% more and the others less is being held up now, pending the outcome of the Korean crisis. (LPA)

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NOV. ELECTION?

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service To Electric Motor Users
REPAIRS — PARTS ACCESSORIES
The Fred W. Kiemle Company
33 N. Superior MA. 4177
Call These Telephones At Night: MA. 4179—KI. 1463

HEATHER DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB
South Golf Course
"The Finest Greens In Town"
DAY RATE — $1.25
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — $1.50
HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

Stitches

"This place must be OK. I trained him to point to Amalgamated union labels."

NEW TOLEDO BEACH
All-Weather Ballroom
FRIDAY, JULY 21

Round & Square Dancing Every Wednesday with
CLAYTON DECKER and HIS RED SHIRTS
Saturday & Sunday In The Ballroom
JACK RUNYAN and HIS ORCHESTRA
Sunday is Ladies Night. Ladies Free, when accompanied by a gentleman.
ROLLER SKATING — RIDES
AMUSEMENTS — PICNICS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259

Same Young Block

PAUL BLOCK JUNIOR maintains a of stable editorial writers.

Without ever leaving the stable, they found the material with which to smear Dick Gosser again in the Tuesday Blade.

This is the type of journalism Toledo has been suffering for several months. It is no accident. It represents the level on which Paul Block Junior prefers to operate.

So much is obvious. If Block were offended by the nauseous smear campaign conducted in his paper, he'd stop it. He can.

Since he does not, he must like it.

This time they have chosen the favorite expression "dictatorial" and laid it on with a trowel. Dick Gosser is a dictator because the Local 12 membership in open meeting at the Civic Auditorium chose a trial board to inquire into the charges against Frank Molik.

The membership had been urged to attend the regular meeting in several successive issues of the Journal, ending with a two column box at the very top of the paper.

Civic Auditorium was chosen so the largest number could be accommodated. This is what Block's editorial writer called "a handpicked membership meeting."

Sitting in the middle of the whole meeting was a reporter from the Blade and another from the Times. They entered when the meeting started, stayed until it ended, and then went to the platform to check their facts with the local recording secretary.

Either they are liars (which they are not) or the editorial writer is.

Period.

If calling up a union member on charges preferred by the membership is the action of a Hitler or a Russian Secret Police, which this fancy editorial writer tried to sell the public, then what is the Pravda-type character assassination indulged by the Blade?

Mein Kampf, the book in which Hitler told how he was going to plunge the world into chaos, expounded Der Fuehrer's theory that if you tell a lie big enough and often enough, the public will come to believe it.

Paul Block Junior's Blade is now launched on a campaign to convince the public, all over again, that Dick Gosser is a dictator. This is the Mein Kampf technique.

You'd think that having fallen flat on his face in a highly public manner, Paul Block Junior wouldn't launch any more smear campaigns. You'd think that having earned, and received, the derision of competent newspapermen in several cities, Paul Block Junior would quit making passes at the grown-ups.

But no.

He's still sulking, apparently.

He wants to win the argument. He wants to scrawl one last word on the board fence into which he's converted the Blade.

Toledo is sick of it.

Gosser is sick of it.

The Toledo Union Journal is sick of it.

We're in for another public tantrum, from the looks of things.

The Journal, with all proper reluctance, will again adopt the traditional role of parent in such performances.

We'll spank — and Paul Block Junior isn't going to like it.

FEPC and other civil rights measures are dead for rest of 81st Congress. Senate, for second time, refused to vote to limit debate on motion to consider FEPC bill.

Don't let GOP propaganda fool you into thinking that Republicans went down the line for civil rights. Many GOP Senators voted "right" on end-debate motion, knowing it wouldn't pass anyway.

Basic vote of 81st Congress on civil rights took place early in 1949, when Senate adopted some new debating rules proposed by Sen. Wherry (R. Nebr.), one of Senate's top Republicans. Those rules provided for ending debate only when 64 Senators voted to do so; it was deal between GOP and Dixiecrats.

• • •

CIO hollered long and loud at the Senate Appropriations Committee decision to cut funds for U. S. Point Four program down to $10,000,000. CIO called it "economy gone mad," said Senate action — if permitted to stand, was disastrous type of "indirect aid to the Kremlin."

Point Four is government's program for helping people of under-developed areas build up their lands and living standards. It provides for technical help, economic advice, field for constructive investment. Point Four has been widely hailed as front-line for fighting totalitarianism — since hungry, down-trodden people are duck-soup for Communists.

Uuless Senate reverses action of its Committee, we're going to lose faith of a lot of people throughout world who would like to look to U. S. for democratic help and guidance.

Home Front Questions On US Ability To Win Democracy's Battle

by Alvain Hamilton and Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

FOR THE second time in less than a generation the future hangs in a delicate balance. As the radio on the beach or in the next car in the traffic jam blares out combat news from the Korean peninsula, we know it's an uneasy "peace" we're enjoying in this American summer, a not quite healthy prosperity we're enduring.

For the time being, at least, we don't feel up to writing about the finespun military decisions on which that future in part depends. We have plenty of colleagues in Washington who'll do that for us, although they're halfway around the world from the shooting. Nevertheless, we can pose some questions which aren't being asked loud enough and may not be asked loud enough until the first emotional flush of war has passed. Then it will be too late.

For instance: If large-scale war or its near equivalent is to be with us for a long time to come — as it well may be — is the US in shape to fight without experiencing economic exhaustion or confusion? In other words, is the present prosperity a firm foundation on which to build a war economy? Is our industrial life still so organized that a few big fellows will be able to skim off the cream while they wrap themselves in the flag and win their Navy "E"?

We don't know. But memories of "last time" — which wasn't long ago — lead us and many others to wonder. The answers depend on the thinking of a lot of top-level politicians, industrialists, economists and soldiers. But they also depend on the decisions made by the American voter between now and next November. Consequently, voters—they're you and you and you, not to mention us—better start putting it up to Congressional candidates.

For a starter, ask them if they're for Taft-Hartley repeal. You hear strange things in Washington. One set will tell you solemnly: "We can't repeal Taft-Hartley with a war on." Another set will startle you by declaring: "Maybe we ought to suspend Taft-Hartley for the duration," without quite saying what they mean. Either way, the reasoning is pretty coldblooded, has little to do with the welfare of American workers. The men who are drafting the blueprints for the allout war that still may come are thinking strictly in terms of production. Quickest way to deal with labor-management strife would be to repeal Taft-Hartley outright and enact a new law treating labor-management relations fairly.

Or ask them if they believe the Employment Act of 1946 can be made to work in a time like this. This was to have been the "Full Employment Act," you remember, but it lost some of its oomph on the way through Congress. Nevertheless, it's a revolutionary measure that was passed with the support of organized labor. It sets maximum employment, maximum production and maximum purchasing power as the basic economic goals of the nation. Under the statute, the President has a Council of Economic Advisers to help him work up specific policies aiming at these goals. In addition, there is a special joint Congressional committee on the President's economic report. In a way, you could say the Employment Act was tailored for a war situation — if Congress lets it work. So watch what happens to the Council of Economic Advisers when decisions are made in the next few weeks on how the national economy is to be managed.

We're great admirers of some of the others in President Truman's official family. We have faith in their capacity to help organize the fight against Communism with due regard for the welfare of the American people. There's Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, whose major job will be asuring the production of food and other agricultural products. There's Secretary of the Interior Chapman, who must plan the use we make of our natural resources — our minerals, oil and timber. There is Secretary of Labor Tobin, who will have a big say-so on manpower. (We're not happy, though, when we think of Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, who's a foe of the anti-trust laws whenever there's an attempt to enforce them.)

But it's the Council of Economic Advisers which for four years has been wrestling with the basic problems of American production, including the problem of how to put everybody who wants to work into a productive job. And it's the members of the Council — Leon Keyserling, Roy Blough and John D. Clark — who must provide many of the formulas by which the nation will live in the immediate future. They are the ones whose responsibility it is to increase our productivity and at the same time increase the capacity of every family in the nation to buy more goods and services. It's up to the voters to get themselves a Congress which will know how to weigh and act on the Adviser's recommendations.

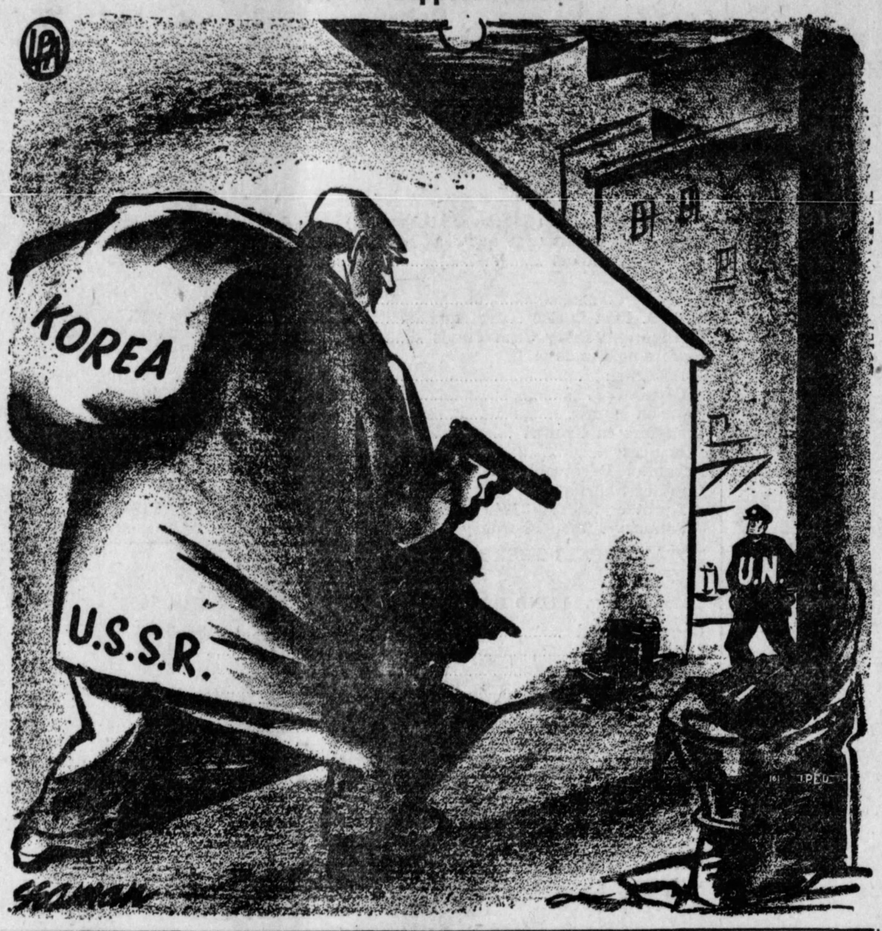
A war economy brings new bread-and-butter problems for every American. The Economic Advisers, as a legitimate part of their job, can tell President Truman and Congress:

(1) That we can win a military engagement with Communism only if there is increased production of such essential materials as steel which now are controlled by monopoly pricing systems resulting in production levels below what is needed in war, however hot or cold. (They can outline the steps to take to boost production, too.)

(2) That there must be some good changes in the distribution of the national income among consumers who get a weekly pay envelope, investors who collect dividends and clip coupons, and Uncle Sam who picks up the taxes. That is, there'll have to be some changes made if we are to carry out adequately the technical aid program we call Point Four, complete the Marshall Plan, put on a publicity drive to sell democracy throughout the world and support military campaigns in Korea or wherever else. It's not just a question of telling Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to trot up to Congress and ask for more taxes, either.

It's no secret now that we financed World War II by too many makeshife means, in the opinion of liberal economists. Under big business pressure, there was too much borrowing and too little taxation of incomes swollen with war profits. The Council of Economic Advisers is in position now to present the cold turkey facts to the President — and through him to Congress. They can point out that part of the war against Communism should be a campaign against economic inequities and resulting poverty on the home front. Moreover, you can elect the kind of Congress who will know what they're talking about.

"O. K. Copper! Reach!"



Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

IN MY newsletter, "Your Congressman Reports," of May 12, 1950, I commented on the meat-axe cuts in the Appropriations Bill. I would like now to repeat exactly what I said.

"The meat-axe technique which a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition used to hack a billion dollars from the Federal budget will, in the long run, do more harm than good and will fall far short of the economy goal at which it aims.

Tom Burke

The fact that Federal employees will bear the burden of this so-called economy makes it all the more reprehensible. At least 200,000 Federal jobs will be abolished, leaving many jobless and adding to the work load of the workers who are left.

Who are these Federal employees? They include your postman; the clerk who sells you stamps; the FBI agents who protect you against criminals and subversives; the stenographers, clerks and typists who keep the machinery of government agencies running smoothly; the printers who prepared the thousands of Farmers Bulletins you requested this year; the engineers, scientists, researchers and technicians who plan and execute our public works and the many others who are your public servants.

The weakness of the Taber Amendment, which was the instrument used to effect the cut, is that it is not selective. It does not take into account the fact that we may have too few postmen but a surplus of clerks in some other department of that the veterans' claims may be piling up in the Veterans Administration for want of clerks while in some other agency a research project may be completed and its personnel could properly be released.

Instead, the Taber Amendment says slash every department and bureau 10 per cent, regardless of whether it is a badly needed function of government or a bit of dead wood.

The result is that the efficiency of vital government agencies will be reduced as their staffs are cut and those functions and departments which could well be spared will continue to operate and consume public funds. It will all add up to increased unemployment, growing inefficiency in government agencies and less service for the public."

IMMEDIATELY after this newsletter appeared, my very good friend, "Dr." George Benson, editor of the Times, took me to task in his usual simply worded diatribes. He tried to put across to you that I was attempting to intimidate and coerce you while perpetrating a deep dyed plot to send his pressure group into bankruptcy.

Since that time the Senate Appropriations Committee has been considering the Bill as amended in the House. The Washington Evening Star in its issue of July 11, 1950, saw fit to comment editorially on the status of the Bill and the House amendments.

The Washington Evening Star has never been considered, as far as I know, as a radical, liberal or anything other than a conservative paper, particularly in its editorial policy. Its news coverage is plenty complete, in fact, sometimes, almost stodgy because every word or act is faithfully recorded and printed in any given situation.

The editorial to which I refer was the day's leading editorial. It was entitled "Ways to Cut Must Be Found." Its first sentence read, "It is not surprising that the Senate Appropriations Committee has rejected the dramatic approach to economy approved by the House."

I will not attempt to requote the whole editorial. At the same time I do not want to apply a technique used by some newspapers, which occasionally I have the opportunity to read, of lifting a few words from context as proof positive of some kind of skulduggery.

I HAVE no axe to grind with the Star. Its editor was expressing an opinion that some workable way must be found to bring about the same amount of cut in the Federal Budget as the House amendments proposed to do. For the purposes of this column I am not judging or taking issue with his opinion. I merely want to show you that I am not alone in my opinion of the ultimate effect of the House amendments. Therefore, I would like to have you read the second paragraph of the Star's editorial. Stack it up with the foregoing quote from my newsletter of May 12 and use your own judgment.

"Taken singly, either of the amendments might have been refined and made workable. Taken together, they were to an unknown extent duplicating, with the probable effect of adding cuts on cuts. They were largely undiscriminating, cutting into some highly essential Government undertakings as ruthlessly as they would cut into those easily spared. Taken together, the amendments reflected no serious consideration or even knowledge of their effect and the Senate Appropriations Committee concluded that the effect might be too drastic."

Poor George will have to dig deep in his "eminent and learned" noggin to beat down the obvious similarity of argument. I recently found a dictionary that is a humdinger. It has some dandy multi-syllable and obsolete words. I will be willing to lend it to George if he difficulty finding frangpaginate, plumiferrous and shrudluishnish verbosity to sufficiently bat my ears down.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

AMERICAN is moving — perhaps more quickly than we think—from a peacetime economy to one of war, part-war, or near-war.

White House, Congress and Washington generally are talking about economic controls—though there's no public blueprint as yet. Before Korean aggression, controls had been out of public and official thinking for months and years.

Washington's decisions are bound to have effects in every community throughout U. S. in next few months.

• • •

Organized labor moved fast. On July 11 leaders of CIO, AFL, brotherhoods, miners and machinists sat down at lunch table for long talks with Stuart Symington, head of National Security Resources Board.

NSRB seems due to become one of government's most important agencies, with wide powers in fields of mobilization of country's human natural and industrial resources NSRB suggestions to President Truman will carry heavy weight.

Union leaders made clear they fully support U.S. and United Nations in jobs of resisting North Korean aggression.

Unions also made clear their feeling that "any plan for present or future mobilization of American resources must provide full and adequate representation for organized labor in the policy, planning and operational divisions of the government agencies involved."

• • •

Union's demands for full representation in government agencies are nothing new, but they'll probably be heard more often in months ahead.

As union leaders told Symington of NSRB: "creation of mere advisory bodies in such agencies will not meet the nation's needs . . . in the past, this type of advisory structure has proved ineffective."

• • •

Same demand for full voice for labor in field of foreign affairs was voiced by Chairman Jacob S. Potofsky of CIO's International Committee, at recent speech delivered at Colgate University Foreign Affairs Institute.

CIO spokesman bluntly charged that "most serious defect in our foreign policy is the absence of American labor from its highest councils." He added 'there has been too strong a disposition to let only bankers, industrialists, and lawyers make our policy."

What's needed, said Potofsky, is group of men in foreign service who "will be able to develop a favorable balance sheet for American interests abroad, not just in terms of dollars and cents — but terms of the far most important factors of friendship and devotion to the democratic ideals for which we stand."

He cited proposed aid to Director Franco in Spain; $125 million credits to Dictator Peron in Argentina; and support of Ruhr industrial barons — as examples if U.S. policies which lose Uncle Sam many friends among people of world.

• • •

There's talk of labor unity in Washington air, as spokesmen of CIO and AFL get together for unity conversations on July 25. It will be first unity session since May 1947, when talks broke up after day and a half.

President Phil Murray heads CIO committee; President Bill Green leads AFL team into the confabs.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

PENSIONS are going along all right.

Since the union has had a chance to get down to business again and clean up some of the contracts, we have signed a group of pension programs.

Most of them are based on the Acklin pattern—and I will say without reservation that the Acklin pension is about the best anywhere in the country.

It pays a minimum of $100 a month, and the company foots the bill.

It is guaranteed. No matter what happens to the company, after the funding is established, the workers are the only ones who can get the money.

The union and the management jointly oversee the operation, and a Toledo bank is the responsible trustee. Management can't fool with it, and the union can't change it. It's pegged.

It is set up on a cents-per-hour basis, which is very important. As social security payments increase, the cost per hour of the plan gets lower and lower.

And as the plan becomes established the costs are reduced.

This cuts the amount needed to maintain it from an initial 7½ cents, on the average, to six or even five cents an hour.

Under the Acklin pattern, this extra money saved becomes available to the union, which can use it to increase the benefits. Management doesn't get this saving kicked back, the way it does in other pension agreements.

The Acklin pattern was not easy to negotiate, but the unit and Local 12 fought hard for it and refused to take anything less.

The Acklin strikers therefor carried the ball for thirty thousand other auto-workers in Toledo and in other communities.

Since Acklin was settled, the Acklin pattern has been signed in several other plants, and more are negotiating on it right now.

Peters Stamping has won it; Dura has it, and Toledo Pressed Steel got it. Variants of the plan are in operation in other plants.

This seems to me to be a pretty simple proof that there is no such thing as individual, selfish, one-track unionism. Anything that helps one unit, even a comparatively small unit like Acklin, helps us all; and anything that undermines one of us, hurts us all.

The Acklin members took the heat for all of Toledo, and won gains that are the envy of other unions seeking pensions. Now a good many other units are reaping the harvest.

It works just the other way, too. When some unit goes off in a direction of its own, and makes anagreement or does something without taking the rest of the union into account, we all get hurt.

So once more I repeat what I've been saying for a good many years now:

When we forget ourselves and work to build the union, we end up winners; but when we think only of ourselves, we lose. Building the union is the quickest and surest way to security there is.

Locally Speaking

By HOWARD SEREN
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

THE most efficient economy so far developed is the system of private enterprise.

But somewhere along the line, somebody is going to have to figure out just how "private" private enterprise can be.

Outside of a few radicals and a few dreamers, very few are actually opposed to the economic system developed in this country.

Simplified, it goes like this: a group of persons with surplus money or credit put in the machines; a group with managerial training do the planning, and a group with productive skill put in the work — and out of this pooling of skills and assets comes a profit.

The profit is distributed in dividends, salaries and wages. It is up to the labor unions to get the maximum possible amount of this division for the workers — in cash, in improved working conditions which cost cash, and in benefits and security.

Beyond that, the labor unions don't worry too much about what management or ownership does with the property. The only thing we ask is that the property be operated steadily and as wisely as possible so that everyone may share to the fullest in the proceeds.

But somewhere we have fallen into the error of thinking that ownership carries with it privileges which don't actually exist.

There was a textile mill in New England controled by one man. He was the "owner" and the mill was his private property. He was making a profit — but he wasn't making as much profit as he wanted. So one day he simply closed the mill and moved it out of the country.

An entire town suffered. Workers trained for nothing else — and not warned that their loyalty to the firm was going to cost them their security — suddenly found themselves without jobs, or incomes, or any place to put their skills to use for wages.

Not only the workers, but the entire town suffered. Merchants went broke, and all the small businesses in the community were blasted.

Nobody could do anything about it. The mill was private property, and the owner could do what he liked with it. That was his privilege.

The same situation crops up once in a while in Toledo. There are two such conditions in the city right now.

One is the Toledo Blade and Times. That is, in effect, private property. Theoretically, Paul Block, Junior, has the right to do anything he likes with the papers. Their his.

This union got a taste of what happens when this theory is taken literally. Block teed off on Local 12, on the UAW-CIO, and on our International vice-president, in a campaign that few in this city will forget. It wasn't a very responsible job, and it failed. But there is no doubt that the owner of a property, a monopoly newspaper, used the property as a personal weapon.

The other situation, which is fully as flagrant but not so well known, is going on right now at Mather Spring Company.

Here we have the polo-playing son of an industrialist making a sort of personal toy of a manufacturing enterprise.

Two hundred and fifty adult men and women, with family obligations and established homes, have been without pay at Mather Spring for nearly ten weeks because Henry Mather feels a little sulky.

Because he doesn't feel like bargaining, or feel like letting the LMC mediate the dispute, he simply refuses to talk.

This adolescent balkiness not only injures his own loyal workers. It puts a deep crimp in the operations of other manufacturers, who depend on Mather Spring for supplies. Their source is shut-off, too — and their profits endangered.

Mature and experienced businessmen in Toledo scorn this use of private property as a sort of demonstration of power.

But if the theory of private enterprise is taken literally, there isn't anything anyone can do about it. The young man owns the factory — and if he'd rather play polo than bargain with his workers — rather play polo than meet his commitments to other industries — that's his privilege.

Or is it?

Is it really true that a young man who happens to own a factory can open it or close it as his personal whims dictate. Is it really true that grown men and women have no protection against the sulkiness of an adult who doesn't want to act grown-up?

Local Baseball Nine Wins From Sylvania

Geer, Wilhelm Combine For Nice Pitching

Pitcher Harold Geer and Dick Wilhelm combined to defeat the Sylvania Merchants in a feud game between the former Sylvania players now on the Local 12 squad, 7 to 6. Supporting his two team mates was catcher Urban Edinger.

Pete Severhof proved to be the man with the big bat in getting two for four, both being singles. His second bingle drove in what proved to be the winning run. Gob Pinciotti who scored on Pete's single also stole home along with Seymour Kander to provide the feature highlights of the game.

All of the former Sylvania ballplayers looked very good against their former teammates; Urban Edinger, Elwood Edinger, manager Carl Damico and pitcher Dick Wilhelm, Dick relieved Hrold Geer in the fourth inning and held his former teammates to two hits for the remainder of the game.

"As we said before we have a young hustling ball club that is showing marked improvement each time out. Maybe we won't make too big a showing in the Federation this year, but we are looking ahead to next year and then look out" is the comment around Local 12.

Pitchers Tight In Noonday Softball Loop

Two games were on tap in Tuesday afternoon's game with Doehler Jarvis dropping National Supply 11to 10. It was one of the best games of the season. Sensational catches by O'Neill and S. Paprocki kept Doehler Jarvis from scoring in the later innings and forced them into extra frames. It was Mecintier and Red Miller of the Die Casters who combined to score the winning tally. Winning battery was Miller P. Powers pitcher and Kurdys behind the plate.

Auto-Lite defeated Acklin in a real pitcher's duel, 1 to 0. Strike outs were a dime a dozen with winning pitcher Savage and catcher Hycke teaming up to set down fifteen Acklinites. Pitcher Metcalf and backstop Hycke combining to cause 12 Auto-Lite batters to fan the air. Savage held the Auto-Lites to 4 hits. The only run, and winning tally, was scored on a home run in the 7th inning by Earl Barrett.

Local 12 Noonday Softball Standings

	W	L
Plaskon	10	0
Auto-Lite	8	2
Doehler Jarvis	4	5
National Supply	3	7
Acklin Stamping	0	10

Final Standings American League

	W	L
National Supply	11	3
American Brake Shoe	9	5
Plaskon	8	6
Colonial Hardware	8	6
Acklin Stamping	6	8
Peerless Moulded Plastics	5	9
Industrial Heat Treat	5	9
Lakeside Biscuit	4	10

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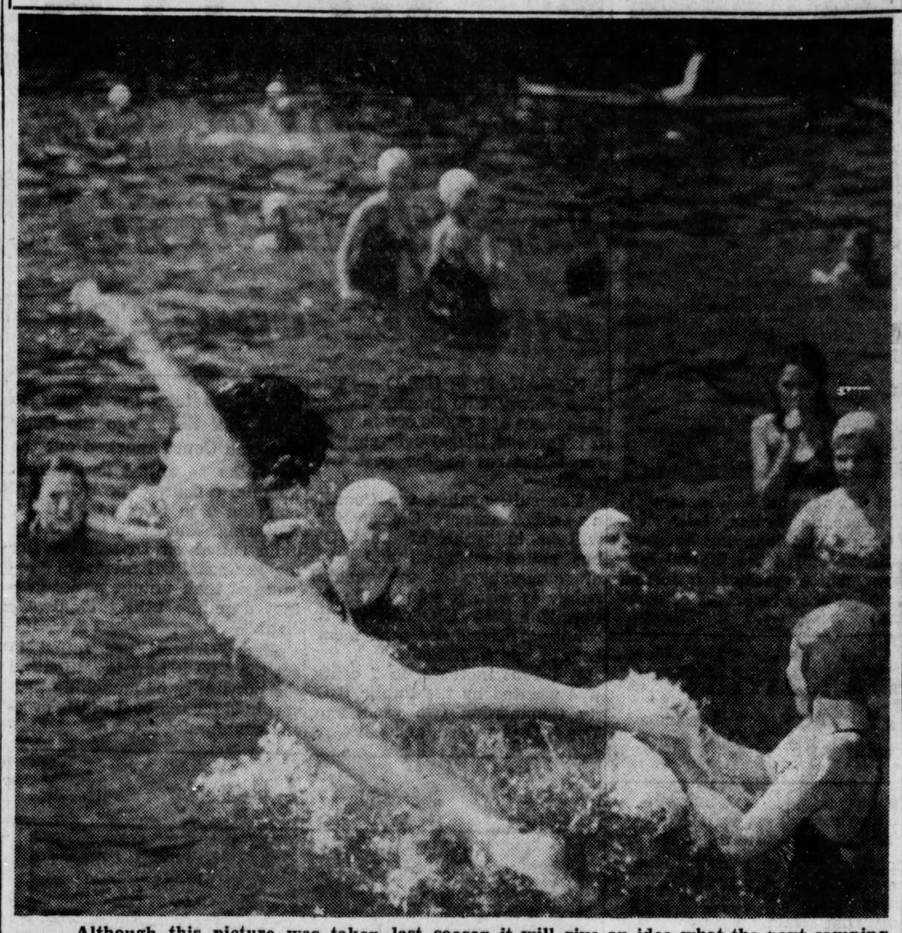
Girls Are Next At Summer Camp



Although this picture was taken last season it will give an idea what the next camping period will look like. The girls will take over the Local 12 Summer Camp beginning in July for camping periods with some signing up for one week and others for more and up to six weeks. Applications are available at the ULC office at Local 12 headquarters or the form in this issue on page 4 is sufficient. The familiar cry. "Come in, the water's fine" will be up to tradition on the beautiful Sand Lake.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

MORE than a few eyebrows were raised recently around local boxing circles after George (Sugar) Costner's thrashing of Lightweight Champion Ike Williams in Philadelphia. The reason, of course, was that Toledo's Charlie Cotton gave the Camden, N. J., slugger much more of a battle than Williams.

After the Cotton-Costner fight in the Sports Arena many of the fans were quick to tell you Charlie was being brought along too fast and not yet ready for top-notch competition. Well Costner proved Cotton is ready for the best by walloping the lightweight king, who was rated along with Ray Robinson as the two best fighters—pound for pound—in the ring today.

It is true Costner defeated Cotton quite decisively but nevertheless he didn't give the Toledoan the battering he administered to Williams. And if Williams isn't considered one of the best, who is?

We are not trying to tell you Cotton would have an easy time beating the lightweight champ but from the outcome of the two fights it is quite evident Charlie could hold his own against most of the top-rated boxers in his weight.

In any case Cotton has made remarkable strides in the ring for a fellow who has had less than 30 professional fights in his life.

* * *

ALTHOUGH many persons probably didn't like them, we were inclined to agree with the words uttered by Jack Dempsey on the causes for the decline of the fight game, which the ex-champ said is "dead." And this is why Dempsey explained:

"Boys haven't come into the game lately as you'd expect. Jobs have been plentiful and living too easy. You have to be hungry to really fight."

Dempsey knows whereof he speaks as he literally fought to eat and live. We aren't speaking of the plush days after he won the world's title but of the early days. The story is that Dempsey once fought 10 fearful rounds for $4, and though he won the bout, didn't get the purse.

So he and his opponent, equally broke and hungry, teamed up and went barnstorming wherever they coud pick a few bucks. A rugged school, but it produced what many consider the greatest of all fighters.

* * *

ONCE again local football fans will be treated to a professional grid show. The Cleveland Browns, tops in the old All-America League, will match tricks with the Green Bay Packers, for many years one of the best eleyens in the pro game.

The game will be played Aug. 12 in the Glass Bowl under the sponsorship of the Times Welfare Fund which has promoted several outstanding sporting events here in the last few years.

In the past the game has been played by two teams in the All-America loop but now that the two leagues have merged it is possible to have a club from each. So the game will not only offer an evening of entertainment but give fans a chance to compare the leagues.

The Mighty Babe

Baseball record books still list 56 records established by Ruth. Best known marks are the 60 homers he hit in one season, 1927; the 714 for his entire career; and the 15 in World Series competition. As Red Sox pitcher he has left behind a record for 29 consecutive innings of hurling in World Series games.

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Playoff Begins In The Softball Loops

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

AMONG fishermen, bait and fly casting for bass is America's number one sport. From the year 1800, when large and small mouth Bass were first discovered, no game fish has become so wide spread. No other fish, not even trout, have met with such favor with the rank and file fishermen. Without the black bass, sport fishing in America would interest only a fraction of the millions who are always trying to increase their take.

Norm Meyers

Since the discovery of these prized fighters, every conceivable type of lure has been designed to out smart them. While all will no doubt catch fish when they are in open water, the most productive lure for bass is one that can be fished in their hangouts. That is, in the weed beds, lily pads and other thick cover. The large mouth especially, is fond of thick vegetation and other thick cover. Even during warm weather he can be found in the shallows, providing there is plenty of shade. Whereas, in open water they will naturally go deep to get away from the warm rays of the sun.

The secret of bass fishing is to hunt out the weed beds and lily pads and after them with single hook lures. Those equipped with a weed guard strong enough to ward off the weeds, but flexible for the strike. It is in this thick cover that the weedless comes into its own. Even before the days of the famed Dr. Henshall, the spoon was considered a must by all sport fishermen. That slithering, wiggling and darting blade of gold or silver just drives the bass mad. It is seldom that the average lure can penetrate these hangouts. Consequently, the bass hit with a vengeance.

Ben Hogan

REGARDLESS OF WHAT happens during the remaining months of 1950, be it a championship fight, a world series or a football struggle, as long ago as last January produced the most stout-hearted performer of the year. When bantam Ben Hogan stepped out on the course of the Riviera Country Club and put together four scorching rounds to tie Sam Snead in the Los Angeles Open, he automatically gained the top as the athlete who made the greatest come back of the year. Only ten months had elapsed since the automobile accident that fractured more than half of the bones in his body. By dint of an unquenchable spirit and grim determination, he conquered his physical impediments.

Sport Shorts

GEORGE MIKAN 6'-9" pivot man of the Minneapolis Lakers, has acquired the name of "Mr. Basketball" in the B.A.A. The end of the 1948-49 season found Big George the top scorer-1698 points, leading the league with 28.3 points per game average, most field goals 583 and netted record of 532 fouls.

In 1924 Jim Bottomley, of the St. Louis Cardinals, batted in 12 runs in a single game to set a major league record that still stands.

Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelpia Eagles, used to be a big league baseball player.

Beverly Baker, 19 year-old Santa Monica tennis star, has no backhand, she swats the ball hit to her right with a right hand stroke, balls to her left with a left-hand forehand. This ambidextrous system has earned Beverly a No. 5 National rating among the girls.

Final Standings National League

	W	L
Local 22	13	2
Willys-Overland	12	3
Doehler Jarvis	9	6
Auto Lite	6	9
Schultz Die Casting	4	11
Spicer	1	14

National Supply, Local 22 Win League Championships

Local 22 clinched the Local 12 National League softball title when they defeated the Auto-Lite nine 6 to 3. Pitcher Perz of the Local 22 nine set the Lites down with 4 hits to win the National League Championship with a record of 12 wins and 2 defeats for the season. Losing pitcher for the Lites was William Stanley who allowed 8 hits.

In another game scheduled for the final round of the season in the National League. Willys-Overland retained their second place standing by downing 3rd place Doehler Jarvis 8 to 3. Pitcher Ray Amborski set the Die Casters down with 6 hits. His battery mate and brother J. Amborski assisted in the win with a home run with two aboard. Losing battery for the Doehler nine was pitcher E. Ford and catcher W. Cavanaugh.

The game scheduled between Schultz Die Casting and Spicer was awarded to Schultz on a forfeit when Spicer failed to show for their scheduled game. National Supply was the winner of American League Championship last Thursday, when they defeated the American Brake nine 5 to 3. Pitcher Dart of the Wild Cats was the winning hurler assisted by catcher Anglemeyer behind the plate. Anglemeyer proved to be the "Big Gun" for the victorious Supply men with 2 doubles driving in 4 of the National's 5 runs. Dart, ace moundsman for the Wild Cats only lost one game all season and that by a close margin.

In the other games played in the league, Acklin Stamping which got off to a late start early in the season defeated Peerless Moulded Plastics 14 to 2, Colonial Hardware defeated Lakeside Biscuit 10 to 0 and Plaskon took the measure of Industrial Heat Treat 7 to 0.

The 14 teams entered into a knockout elimination tournament on Thursday, July 20th and will end the season on July 28th. All games are being played at CYO field out Bancroft Street. Game time 6:30 p.m. The second round will be played on Tuesday July 25th. Come out and cheer for your shop team.

It is also planned to have a best out of 3 series between the two winners of the American and National leagues. The games will be played in the near future under the lights at McCarthy Stadium.

Toledoans To Have More Opposition

30 Hockey Games Scheduled For Sports Arena

At a well attended International Hockey League meeting in Detroit last week, league directors voted to operate as a six team league for the 1950-51 season. Toledo Buckeyes, Grand Rapids Rockets, Windsor Spitfires, Detroit Auto Club, Sarnia Sailors, and Chatham Maroons will make up the league with the Windsor Ryancrete franchise declared inactive for the period of one year. After considerable discussion, applications from Marion and Troy, Ohio were refused. However, there is a possibility of a new league being formed to include Troy, Marion, Louisville, and Huntington, W. Virginia.

Toledo's returning to the International League after a years competition in the Eastern Hockey League is expected to be popular with Toledo and area fans. Both previous years in the International Hockey League, Toledo played to capacity crowds at the Sports Arena with hundreds of fans following the team to Detroit and Windsor. The team won the league championship both years but found stiff competition. Last year after winning the Eastern Hockey League title the Buckeyes were eliminated in the U.S. Semi-finals by the Chatham Maroons.

Toledo will play 30 home games, mostly on Saturday nights with the season getting under way the week of October 15th. The complete schedule will be released shortly.

Applications for season tickets are now being accepted by the Sports Arena.

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Corporation Profits, Industrial Production At New Peaks

Hit Same Level Mostly Auto And Steel

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If the nation is going on a wartime footing, its big corporations are in the best shape they've ever been in. The profits of U.S. manufacturing corporations for the first three months of 1950 were back at the same high level they reached in early 1949.

According to the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which collect the figures for the federal government, profits for the first quarter of 1950 were five per cent higher than the last quarter of 1949. However, sales were only one per cent higher. The same day, the Council Economic Advisers reported that "preliminary indications are that profits rose in the second quarter."

Half of the industry groups showed smaller profits in early 1950 than in late 1949. It was the higher profits for steel and autos that boosted the general profits figures.

Most startling fact revealed about the corporations is that big outfits — with assests of more than $100,000,000 — had $121 salted away in cash and government securities for every $100 they owed. All corporations, at the end of March, had an average of $107 in cash and government bonds for every $100 in liabilities.

That industrial production is continuing to increase, and in industries like steel is already operating at top speed, was shown in the Council of Economic Advisers' estimate that June industrial production "set a new postwar record, about one per cent higher than the peak of October-November 1948, and 17 per cent above the level of une 1949."

NLRB Sets Aside 6 Elections In Metropolitan

WASHINGTON (LPA) — When a company announces it will not bargain with a union if that union wins an NLRB election, its stand will obviously affect the outcome of the election.

That's why the NLRB ruled July 13 that Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. tried to deny its employes a free choice of bargaining representative, and set aside six elections in Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Leroy A. Lincoln, company president, had written to the insurance agents that he believed the NLRB was wrong in permitting the United Office & Professional Workers to participate in the election, questioning UOPWA's compliance with the non-Communist oath provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. If UOPWA won the election, Lincoln told them, the company would contest in the courts its failure to comply with the law. The Board ruled the compliance question was up to NLRB, not the employer.

The company's statement that it would not bargain with the union was "calculated to impress on the employes the futility of voting for the union," the board ruled. The insurance agents were faced with the prospect of no collective bargaining relations with the employer while the case dragged through courts for years.

Board Members Abe Murdock, John Houston and Paul Styles signed the majority finding Chairman Paul Herzog dissented. He said the company was merely trying to test whether UOPWA had complied with the law.

Negroes On Church Board For South Africa

TORONTO, Ont. (LPA)—The delegation the World Council of Churches is sending to South Africa to help seek a solution of the racial problem will include Negroes. The policymaking central committee decision was unanimous, although a representative o fthe Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa asked that an all-white delegation be sent.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, told the committee "the Dutch Reformed Church's support of segregation is a gross misinterpretation of scripture and theology. They are doing nothing but laying the foundation of Communism in that country." South African and some European delegates tried to side-step the inclusion of Negroes.

The Council is the largest international body of Protestant and Orthodox faiths. It has approximately 160,000,000 members in 44 countries.

Walkouts Used In Attempt To Jog Westinghouse

BUFFALO (LPA) — A restless rank-and-file has been walking off the job at the Westinghouse Electric plant here while negotiations lag between the company and the International Union of Elertical Workers-CIO.

Shop stewards have been calling the walkouts on a round-robin basis for several weeks as a protest against company stalling. Similar slowdowns have taken place at the Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse.

IUE-CIO is seeking a contract at Westinghouse similar to one signed with General Motors Corp. granting wage increases and providing a company-financed funded pension plan. Westinghouse is not only resisting contract improvements but is trying to weaken the present steward system.

In Pittsburgh, IUE has asked a federal court to return $270,000 in dues collected in payroll checkoffs by Westinghouse during the time IUE was fighting with United Electrical Workers over who would represent the workers.

Bigger and Better Wonder Drug
Fitzpatrick cartoon from St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Testifies For Liberal Lobby

Former US Attorney General Francis Biddle (right), chairmans of Americans For Democratic Action, told Rep. Frank Buchanan (left) at the congressional lobbying hearings that "ADA is proud of what might be called the 'liberal lobby'," a group including labor unions, which "seeks to influence legislation in the public interest rather than in behalf of commercial or private interests." (LPA)

Texas Oilworkers' Strike Beginning 15th Week

DENVER (LPA) — The bitter strike of the CIO Oil Workers against the billion-dollar Texas Co. has entered its second 100 days, with 7,500 union members out. The strikers have shut the company's plants, and kept them shut. But the union is having to fight not only Texaco, but the entire oil industry.

Although a large part of Texaco refining capacity is out of operation, Texaco service station pumps are still pouring gas into auto tanks — gas supplied to Texaco by other firms.

To meet the customers' requests for lubricating oil, Texaco is shipping its trademarked cans direct from the can factories to refineries of other companies, where they are filled and routed into Texaco's marketing system.

Despite these obstacles, Texaco strikers know they can force the company to come to terms if they hold out long enough, for refinery equipment deteriorates seriously after months of idleness. This is one situation the other companies cannot do anything about.

Chief issue is security. The union wants job descriptions written into the contracts to prevent speedup; provisions to restrict supervisory workers from doing work of the union men; provision against handling certain plant maintenance jobs by outside contractors, a gimmick the oil companies often use to tear down unions; mire rigid safety rules. And the union is still trying to get Texaco to bargain on pensions. The company has refused, and the union has filed refusal to bargain charges with NLRB, but Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel, is a bosom friend of Texaco's chief labor officer. Denham is in no hurry.

AFL-CIO Unity Talks Set

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unity discussions between the AFL and the CIO have been scheduled for July 25 in Washington. The AFL delegation will be led by President William Green; the CIO delegation by President Philip Murray.

Uncertain X Wins Election For Union

ASHLAND, KY. (LPA) — The AFL Bakers' union has won an NLRB election at the Feuchtenberger Baking Co. here by a shade.

The original tally in an election May 18, 1950, showed 9 for the union, 9 against. The union challenged one vote and the NLRB regional director ruled that vote void, so the union won representation. The company appealed, and the case went to the full board, which ruled for the union.

At the bottom of the ballot was a rectangular box divided into two equal parts by a vertical line. There was a small square box in each segment. Over the left-hand square was the word YES, and over the right-hand square NO. In the challenged ballot, the X was across the vertical line. But the intersection of the X was slightly to the right of the vertical line, so the employer said it was a NO vote. The board thought otherwise.

US Ambassador Addresses Women Trade Unionists

ROSKILDE, DENMARK (LPA) —Trade Unions have made possible America's high living standards, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U.S. Ambassador to Denmark told 114 women from Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark meeting at the Workers Folk School here. American women are in politics, she told them, because "we believe that only where people have a right to speak, think and organize freely, is there a chance to preserve what we have won."

Reuther Proposes 100-Year Plan For World Peace

Need 13 Billion Expenditure To Assure Peace

DETROIT (LPA)—A 100-year plan to insure peace and build up living standards throughout the world was proposed July 18 by Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Reuther called for the expenditure of $13 billions a year, for the next 100 years, through the United Nations, to finance the program. The total for the 100 years, he pointed out, is no more than the cost of 44 months of shooting, in World War II.

His plan encompasses all the world's nations, including the Soviet Union and its satellites.

What Reuther called for was a total peace offensive that would combine "fully adequate military measures and prompt, bold action to wipe out human misery and desperation to win the loyalty and support of hundreds of millions of people and strip the Kremlin of its power to exploit them and sacrifice them in battles of aggression."

Specifically, the proposal called for a pledge by the people of the U. S. to make available through the UN for the next 100 years, $13 billions annually to be used solely "to help people in other nations help themselves by developing and expanding their economic resources and facilities and for other purposes that will contribute to the improvement of living standards, including nutrition, housing, health and education of thetir people."

The proposal, Reuther pointed out, is not an alternative to adequate military defense, "but rather a supplementation and strengthening of our military defense by a positive program of social and economic action directed at elimination of poverty and social injustices which are the sources of communist power."

The aim is to launch "total war against poverty and human insecurity, thereby striking at the heart of communist power and influence."

"We can seize the initiative for peace by putting into effect a greatly expanded foreign aid program geared to the economic and social needs of people throughout the world while promoting a practical program of economic and social justice at home. This direct attempt to destroy the sources of communist power will have to be supported by an adequate system of defense based on point planning and pooling of strength with our democratic allies."

A copy of Reuther's proposal, with a letter of transmittal to President Truman, was delivered to the White House June 15. The letter said the proposal was "in full support" of the President's policy, "and a contribution to its earliest possible application."

CIO In NJ To Sue For $28 Million In Bus Overcharges

NEWAK, N. J. (LPA) — The New Jersey CIO intends to sue for return of $28,000,000 in what it regards as illegal over-charges for bus fares in the past two years.

The suit, against the Coordinated Transport Corporation, will be in behalf of the CIO's bus riding members and such other members of the general public as wish to join in the action. The State CIO will ask its county affiliates and their members to join in the suit.

A 2-cent increase, to 7 cents, was granted by the Public Utility Commission two years ago. The CIO protested, and got Gov. Driscoll to take the matter to court. Six weeks ago the State Supreme Court knocked out the fare hike as unjust and unreasonable, censured the PUC, and sent the case back to PUC for rehearing. The State CIO thereupon called on Driscoll to fire the present PUC members "because of their unique philosophy that a public utility is always right."

Since Driscoll has failed to act the CIO is now investigating the possibility of launching proceedings for removal of the present commissioners.

Style And Beauty

Kathi Norris, lovely NBC television star, models a demure frock styled in the new summer sleeveless look. Miss Norris is currently appearing on her own show originating in New York and specializes in shopping hints for the ladies. The red linen dress is gaily decorated with gold-tone buttons and has four huge patch pockets with inverted pleats. To complete the ensemble, Miss Norris donned a natural straw hat with beaked cap look and encircled by a three-tone ribbon. Her bag and shoes are of navy blue. The beige gloves worn by Miss Norris have gauntlets reaching almost to the elbow. Dress and accessories are from Saks 34th Avenue, New York.

Italy Backing Free Nations, Dunn Declares

NEW YORK (LPA) — Speaking for Local 89 of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL and the Italian-American Labor Council over a group of Italian language radio stations, James C. Dunn, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, declared Italy stands squarely on the side of free nations in the face of Soviet aggression. He attributed Italy's economic gains to the Marshall Plan.

10 CIO Members Win Scholarships

CHICAGO (LPA) — Ten CIO members have been awarded scholarships for two weeks of study by the Chicago Committee on Workers Summer Schools. They will go to the University of Wisconsin School for Workers, Hudson Shore Labor School and the Summer School for Office Workers at Ohio State University.

No Food Shortage In Prospect, Truman Reports To Nation

WASHINGTON (LPA) — There is no prospect of any food shortage in this country at any time, President Truman asked the reporters at his July 13 press conference to tell the nation.

He seconded Agriculture Secretary Brannan's charge than any increase in food prices would result from profiteering, not from any scarcities. To start hoarding is foolish, he said.

Under consideration by the top government officials, the President said, were all home-front aspects of the war. These, questions brought out, included possible controls over materials and preduction, manpower controls, rationing, industrial mobilization, and tax increase proposals.

At the proper time, if these steps appear necessary, the President said, he would make his proposals and orders public. The fighting in Korea is still a police action, it will be continued until the North Korean forces are pushed back to the 38th parallel, and he is hopeful about prospects for success, he said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen Burnet Maybank (D, SC) told LPA his Banking and Currency Committee does not expect any price or production control legislation from the White House unless the Korean situation worsens or armed conflict breaks out elsewhere.

A controversy is growing over whether industries like steel should be rapidly put under compulsory production controls, since they're operating at peak production now and new military buying will compete with civilian orders for steel. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D, NY), whose House Monopoly Investigating committee has done a searching probe of the steel industry, on July 13 warned that "in my view private allocation systems are violative of the anti-trust laws when they are arrived at by agreement between producers." If a system of steel allocations is found necessary, he proposed that "they will have to be under authorized governmental permission which may require legislation, and any such allocation program must be safeguarded so as to avoid long-run monopolistic effects upon the economy."

Commerce Secretary Sawyer and Treasury Secretary Snyder are understood to support "voluntary" controls policed by the steel industry itself. But, warns Celler, "even when adopted as temporary expedients, such schemes have a tendency to fasten themselves upon the economy after the emergency has passed. They operate as private barriers prohibiting the formation of new enterprises. In the long run they substitute an economy of scarcity—with private restraints of trade—instead of a free and competitive economy with full production."

President Truman said he approved of Treasury Secretary Snyder's action in asking the Senate tax-writing committee to stop work on a 1950 tax bill which might cut federal income slightly.

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